

LARRY MULLINS MAY COACH B. C.

STORY ON PAGE 35

**NIGHT
FINAL**

BOSTON AMERICAN

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HITLER ARMY ADVANCES ON BULGARIA

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STATE HOUSE BOSTON

STORY ON PAGE 2



Firing Squad . . . in Poland—At their back a mound of earth, tossed up from their common grave, Polish civilians face a firing squad of Nazi soldiers, "somewhere in Poland." The left man has just felt the shock of being hit, the middle one has not yet reacted to the force of the bullets, while at the right, the bullets have taken their toll, and the victim slumps slowly to earth. (More pictures on back page.)

International News Photo

Daughter of Rector Divorces Young Dean

Ending a society marriage that began little more than eight years ago, Mrs. Catherine Bartow Dean of Cohasset, daughter of the Rev. Howard Key Bartow, rector of Christ Church, Quincy, secured an uncontested divorce today from James Dean, Jr., also of Cohasset.



MRS. CATHERINE BARTOW DEAN OF COHASSET
Wins Uncontested Divorce in Dedham Court

Judge James F. Reynolds granted the divorce to the 30-year-old matron in Probate Court at Dedham after she and supporting witnesses had told a story of Dean's alleged heavy drinking and abuse of his wife.

The couple were married in a fashionable ceremony at Cohasset on Oct. 12, 1932, and now have two children, James 4, and Emily 2.

Dean, son of the president of the Boston Stock Exchange and treasurer of Wellesley College, will pay her \$225 a month as alimony and for support of the children.

On the witness stand, Mrs. Dean testified that their married life was happy until after the arrival of the first child in 1937. Then her husband, a salesman for a Boston brokerage house, began drinking heavily, she said, abused her and embarrassed her before friends in public.

One week-end, she said, he struck her after she had spoken to him about his drinking.

At one time he stopped drinking for 10 months, his wife said, but began after arrival of the second child and became worse.

As a result she became nervous and lost considerable weight, so much so that her friends commented on it. Finally she left him last August.

Her brother, Samuel Bartow of Cohasset, testified that while his sister was acting as hostess at a benefit dance for the M. S. P. C. A. young Dean arrived intoxicated and was profane and abusive to his wife.

During the last couple of years of her married life, the brother said, she "appeared apprehensive about something" and lost weight steadily, but since separating from her husband she has improved.

Another witness for Mrs. Dean was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Barbara Bartow.



International News Service Photo

The suit of Mrs. Alice Crockett (pictured) against Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, Nazi consul general in San Francisco, for \$8000 in salary and expenses for an alleged confidential mission to Germany, today had been branded as "ridiculous and fantastic" by attorneys for Wiedemann. Mrs. Crockett charges in her suit that Wiedemann sent her to Germany in 1939 to investigate how he stood with Nazi officials, with whom she said he had "misunderstandings."

EVENING AMERICAN, FRIDAY, FEB. 21, 1941

450 PUPILS TURN NAZIS FOR DAY TO SHOW U. S.

SAG HARBOR, N. Y., Feb. 21 (AP)—Supervising Principal E. Raymond Schneible set himself up today as a "dictator" over 450 high school students in this fashionable Long Island village and proclaimed:

They had to goosetep from class to class.

The girls could use no cosmetics, and had to forego fancy hair-fox.

The boys were under orders to wear neckties. Sweaters were banned.

Expression of personal opinion was prohibited.

The right of assemblage was forbidden.

Denominational religious instruction classes, for which they are usually excused an hour early on Fridays, were cancelled.

FACULTY STORM TROOPS

Middle-aged and of medium build, Schneible made "Storm Troopers" of his faculty members and gave them strict orders to see that the regimentation didn't break down.

But it was all in fun and held for today only.

This was Pierson High School's way of terminating the celebration of Bill of Rights Week—to show what life is like under totalitarian rule.

"For years we've been teaching the Bill of Rights by memorization and composition," Schneible said. "So the faculty considered the idea of doing away with the Bill of Rights and instituting totalitarian rule for one day, secret police and all. This is the negative approach."

SWASTIKA'S SUBSTITUTE

The high school became for the day the mythical kingdom of Me-Tania, and each faculty member wore a red armband with a white circle—the emblem of authority in Me-tania.

The rebellious students were to

be haled before judges of competent jurisdiction (senior) to stand trial. Those convicted go back to classes wearing badges designating their sentences, ranging anywhere from 10 days in jail to a concentration camp.

The "new order" permitted teachers to demand that students take them home for lunch, and, furthermore, to prescribe the menus.

Schneible said: "This was to emphasize what our bill of rights means when it says:

"No soldier shall, in time of peace, be quartered in any house without the consent of the owner."

Pony Won't Flee Fire, So Owner Totes Him Out

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21 (AP)—When fire broke out in James A. Simler's barn today a Shetland pony became so frightened it refused to leave the building.

Simler solved the problem by lifting the 150-pound animal in his arms and carrying it to safety.



THE FAVORITE WITH GENERATIONS
OF NEW ENGLANDERS—



Friends
BAKED BEANS

MURPHY TRAINS ON WHILE ANGEL GROWLS

While dispatches from Paul Bowser's front office related how The Angel was tearing into raw beefsteak today and promising to make mince meat of Sen. Joseph L. Murphy, the doughy 200-pound Dorchester solon himself went into training.

"I don't need to get into any better shape than I am right now to toss that cream puff out of a ring into Bowser's lap," said Sen. Murphy, "but if I'm going to wrestle him I suppose I ought to follow a few rules."

No. 1 rule, disclosed the Senator, was to eat a light breakfast.

WANTS ANGEL'S CROWN

So the wily Mr. Bowser, not to miss such a chance for some free space in the public prints, immediately issued a challenge to Sen. Murphy, and, to everyone's amazement, Murphy accepted it.

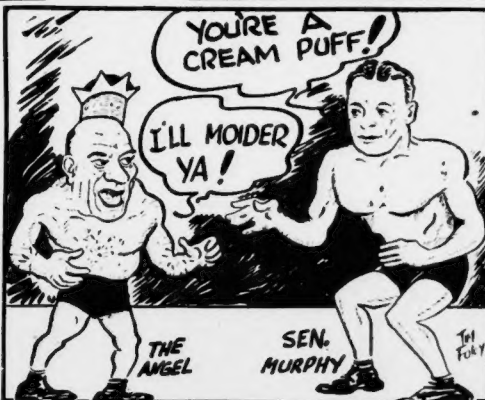
"That Angel will probably get a better workout from me than he has had all the years of his career—if you call it that," Sen. Murphy said modestly.

"I have only one stipulation to make. That is, that the championship title be at stake. I'll take it away and bring it up to the State House and leave it with the commission until they find a serious wrestler to crown with it."

CALLED IT RACKET

When Murphy arrived at the State House for a session of the ways and means committee, he was surrounded by a group of enthusiastic fellow-Senators, all delighted at the prospect of a chum tossing the champ to prove that wrestling is "a racket."

For Sen. Murphy, it will be recalled, had labeled the profession just that in a burst of oratory calculated to put across a bill that



would require a special commission—or any kind of a commission—to supervise the mat game.

"I could throw Bowser's champion myself," Murphy declared to the Senate at the time.

Murphy was in deadly earnest about it and all he was worrying about was that his constituents might think he was "clowning."

"This is serious," he explained. "Wrestling is really a racket, and I'm out to prove it."

"They think I'm going to be a soft touch, but I go to the gym three days a week. I used to play football at Dorchester High and on the Pere Marquette eleven."

"I'm five-eleven and I haven't an ounce of lard on me."

So convincing was the solon's

pre-battle declaration that brother Senators decided they might make a piece of change on this bout and unofficial sources said they had gathered \$5000 to bet on Murphy.

"And some of it is in cash," the spokesman said. "We're going to bet it right on Sen. Murphy's nose."

Winesario Bowser, who had pledged himself to buy a \$100 front row seat at the bout, to pay all expenses and let the gate go to charity, was, unfortunately, in Pennsylvania today.

However, Thomas Parle, Bowser's office manager, was all worked up over the bout and was sending out telegrams and telephone calls right and left to get a date fixed up for the title clash.

2 Fort Devens Chefs Put on Culinary Spot

UNCLE SAM GIVES HER HUBBY BACK

Two chefs were on the spot at Fort Devens today. With their jobs hanging in the balance, the cavaliers of the range are preparing the Washington Birthday dinner.

If the turkey is GOOD and TASTY, they will be eligible for ratings as Army clerks.

If not—well, who knows, they may have to sit in the corner with the traditionally maligned bugler.

The principals in the culinary drama are James Nickerson and George Gazumas, first of the cooks and bakers to take examinations at the Corps Area service center.

HERE'S THE TEST

Here's what they have to fix to pass the test:

Fruit cocktail, carrot strips, stuffed olives, roast stuffed turkey, mashed spuds (not too much milk, please), mashed turnips, mashed squash, Brussels sprouts, apple pie, hot rolls and coffee.

While the pair toiled over the assignment, officials there disclosed that the remainder of some 3000 soldiers will be shipped to Fort Bragg, N. C., starting Monday at the rate of 500 daily.

Thirty square miles north of the quadrangle, where more than \$250,000 worth of equipment has been stored, will be barred to visitors at Camp Edwards beginning Monday because of firing on the range.

The range is not complete for all weapons in the 26th Division but machine guns will usher in the use of one of the most modern target range or series of ranges in the country.

NETWORK OF LINES

Large crews were busy today connecting up the huge network of communication lines that will be a part of the measures of safety, as well as performing the normal functions of carrying necessary information regarding firing back and forth between the firing lines and the targets.

It is estimated that 80 miles of wire will have been laid in the range area when preparations for firing have been completed.

In Boston a silver communion services was formally presented today to the Yankee Division by the American Unitarian Ass'n.

Lieut. Col. Abbott Peterson, divisional Protestant chaplain, was designated by Maj. Gen. Roger Eckfeldt to represent the division at the silver communion ceremony at Eliot Hall on Beacon st. Lieut. Peterson was accompanied here by Lieut. Owen W. Eames of Worcester and Lieut. Graham of Sterling, respective chaplains of the 104th and 181st infantry regiments.

After All, Buck They're Ladies

CAMP EDWARDS, Falmouth, Feb. 21—Lady or gent, a shavetail in a shavetail everywhere, but today a little insignificant private—who must remain unidentified—had won a quiet joust with the lady branch, or one of them.

Nurses rate first or second lieutenantcies in this man's army, and some of the more efficient ladies have been a bit disturbed because the enlisted boys haven't been saluting them. Finally one of the second lieutenant nurses turned a private in for failing to salute.

He was called on the carpet for an explanation and his victory was quick. How—he asked—could an officer-nurse be recognized as such when she had neither officer's uniform nor insignia? So now there is a stir to outfit them in uniform and bars.

10 Machine Guns Stolen From N. Y. Pier

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (INS)—Ten Thompson sub-machine guns destined for the British fighting forces were stolen early today from a North river pier of the Cunard White Star Line.

The guns were among two with stocks, cleaning tools and books of instructions.



MRS. EDWARD H. STEPH AND EMERALD AND NORMA
Uncle Sam Frees Edward From Army for Them

Draftee, Wife Make Up, So He Won't Join Army

A reconciliation with his wife caused the draft papers of an East Boston man to be recalled . . . and everyone is happy now, it was learned today.

Five months ago, Edward Harrison Steph, 27, of Princeton st., East Boston, and his wife, Emerald, separated. Emerald and the two children, Emerald, 4, and Norma, 3, had to go on welfare.

Steph could find neither employment nor a home, and sought refuge in the Army. Four times he volunteered at the Meridian st. draft board, and was rejected because of his dependents.

Finally he filed a special letter, and was accepted in Class 1-A. Everything was set, until Emerald and Edward had a change of mind. He decided all he really wanted was to be back with his wife and two children. He found a job and told the draft board that the arguments with his wife had all been a terrible mistake, and that they'd kissed and made up.

Through the efforts of Cosimo D. Nicastro, secretary of the draft board, Steph's papers were recalled from Washington.

Woman Waives R. I. Extradition

Sought as the driver of the car which killed an elderly man in Ash-ton, R. I., last week, Mrs. Florence L. Frey, 26, of Hancock st., Dorchester, today waived extradition in Dorchester court and was placed in the custody of the Central Falls, R. I., police chief.

Atty. Harry L. Rose, counsel for Mrs. Frey, told Judge Richard M. Walsh that his client would not fight return to Rhode Island to face arraignment.

According to Rhode Island police, the car which killed Edward Lee, 56, former sexton of St. John's Episcopal Church in Ashton, was found to be registered to a Providence man. Police quoted this man as saying he met Mrs. Frey in Woonsocket and they made the rounds of several taverns. The woman drove away in his car, he said, while he was in a store.

Nazis End Cable Fest; Shoot Jibes at U. S.

Calling a sudden halt with a few wisecracks of their own, the Nazis set midnight tomorrow as the deadline for filing of radiograms COLLECT, press dispatches said today.

But, according to the short wave broadcast from Berlin, it was "hoped" that the offer of free cables could be renewed later "as soon as we have answered those which come in under the closing offer."

In announcing an end to the American cable blitzkrieg which was costing the German short-wave broadcasting company a minimum of \$2.19 per cable, the Nazi announcer acknowledged frankly that all the messages were not complimentary.

OH, IT WAS FUN!

But, he wisecracked: "My, it was fun to read what Americans had to say."

"In fact, we got such a kick out of laughing over the cables received that we all put our money together and had Fritz, the office boy, bring us another round of foaming Munich Hofbrau beer from the corner tavern."

At from \$2.19 to \$3.23 cents a message, the cables—many of them of an insulting character—cracked to Berlin at the rate of about 5000 a day for the last few days over facilities of the Radio Corp. of America.

"Of course, we took the bad with the good," said the announcer of the "Let's Get Acquainted" program which the Nazis direct to America via shortwave.

"Some of the cables did not seem to be our most ardent fans and admirers, just as we had expected. The boys around the New York clothing district, as well as up in the Bronx, cabled us a delightful assortment of colloquial messages, which were more fun than a traveling circus."

'AMAZING MIXTURE'

The messages were described as consisting of "a rather amazing mixture of good American slang, fairly bad German and excellent Yiddish."

It was estimated in New York the collect radio messages cost the Germans around \$11,000 a day. Many were rejected because of a law against transmission of indecent or profane matter.

Legislature to Rule On Tobin Road Bill

Mayor Tobin's bill for a program to eliminate highway congestion in Boston, at an eventual cost of \$19,000,000, was admitted by the Legislature's rules committee today for consideration during the present session.

Admission by the committee was necessary because the bill was filed after the time limit. The project envisioned completion of an elevated traffic artery across Boston, and the project would be financed by money from the gasoline tax-raised highway fund.

CURIE'S BROTHER DIES

VICHY, Feb. 21 (AP)—Dr. Jacques Curie, 86, brother of Pierre Curie, pioneer in radium research, died today in Montpellier.



DR. WILLIAM BASCH

Doctor Denies Illegal Surgery

Accused of illegal surgery, Dr. William E. R. Basch of Newton was arraigned in Brighton court today. Accompanied by Atty. Herbert F. Callahan, he waived reading of the complaint and pleaded not guilty. Bail of \$2500 was continued by Judge Robert W. Frost for a hearing Feb. 28.

Learning that the doctor planned to give himself up and post immediate bail in order to spare himself questioning, Brighton police first whisked him to a Milton hospital, where the 22-year-old girl in the case is alleged to have identified him.

Atty. Callahan bitterly protested the police action to Judge Frost, but was informed the court had no jurisdiction since the doctor had not been brought before it. Previously arrested in connection with the case were Mrs. Ina M. Plude, alias Chickering, 53, of Blue Hills pkwy., and George Wagner, Jr., 20, of Seaview ave., Malden.

Death Beats Racing Plane

A transcontinental airplane race to Lynn against death was lost today by a Los Angeles man.

While her son, Harold, was flying from California to her bedside at Lynn Hospital, Mrs. Annie Spofford, 74, died of injuries received Wednesday when she and her sister, Mrs. Mary Pierce, 79, were struck by an automobile as they crossed a street. Mrs. Pierce was killed instantly.

Mrs. Spofford died without knowing of her sister's death.

The victims were leaving a farewell party in honor of Mrs. Spofford who was returning to California.

Truck Driver Killed in Maine

SANFORD, Me., Feb. 21—On his way home from Biddeford, after delivering a load of fuel oil, Cyrille Bernier, 48, of Brooks st., either suffered a heart attack or fell asleep and lost control of his truck today. It caromed off several trees. He was tossed into the road and killed.



CAPE SOLDIERS ENTERTAINED—First dancing and singing entertainment for the soldiers at Camp Edwards takes place . . . and Dorothy Bell, Louise Barry, Mary Griffin, Eileen Miller and Mary Stapleton, talented tappers, swing through a routine for members of the 182d Regiment. The girls are from the Gertrude Dolan Theatrical Studio, Roxbury.



AT HEIGHT OF FESTIVITIES AT BRITISH RELIEF BALL—British minister to Washington, Sir Gerald Campbell, addresses audience of 3000 persons jammed in the ballroom of the Copley-Plaza, thanking them for their contributions to England. One of the evening's highlights was the barring of the "auction" of a group of 20 John Powers models, flown here from New York. Highest bidder was to have had beautiful girl for a dancing partner . . . but staid Boston committee heads said it was "too undignified." Ballroom was filled with Boston's most distinguished personalities, which included groups of Boston debutantes and members of the "smart set" who sold tickets on numerous prizes.

Lt.-Col. Landon Secretly Wed to Waltham Girl

It was all going to be nice and quiet and only a few intimate friends were going to know about the wedding, but the colonel and his lady discovered today it wasn't as easy as all that for a former commander of the First Corps Cadets.

The news broke when a dispatch came out of Brattleboro, Vt., stating that a marriage license had been issued to Lieut.-Col. Horace Z. (Hy) Landon of Newtonville and Miss Leona St. Germaine of Waltham.

So when the colonel had recovered from the first reaction of being flabbergasted that his secret was out, he laughed and explained: "We not only got the marriage license, but we used it. We were married on Wednesday—which happened to be my birthday."

It was the colonel's 49th birthday. His bride is 29, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur St. Germaine of Colburn st., Waltham.

The new Mrs. Landon, a graduate of Marycliff Academy and Lasell Junior College, was office manager of the Industrial Tube Co. of Waltham, which Lieut. Col. Landon heads, and friends said the romance had been progressing for the last year or so.

"That's right," confirmed the colonel. "She's a wonderful girl and she knows as much about the business as I do. If I'm called away to the wars again, she'll be able to run it for me."

Lt. Col. Landon distinguished himself in the last World War with the 101st Engineers, into which his company of the First Corps Cadets was incorporated. He was retired a few years ago as post-war commander of the cadets after the customary seven-year term.

He is now organizing the first unit of the new Massachusetts State Guard—the First Motor Squadron—and he wouldn't be surprised to be called back into active federal service any time.

Lieut. Col. Landon and his bride are making their home at his residence in Thaxter st., Newtonville.

It was the former Miss St. Germaine's first marriage. Lieut. Col. Landon was divorced in 1936 by the former Edna G. Martin, Back Bay music teacher, whom he married in Greensboro, Vt., in 1932.

Biddy Takes Ride—Under Car, Then of All Things, Lays Egg

MITCHELL, N.H., Feb. 21 (AP)—A service station attendant found Mrs. Albert Sewler's Rhode Island red hen perched on a brace under the fender of her car after an eight-mile ride.

The fowl's head was cut from flying gravel but when the ride was over the biddy just clucked and laid an egg.

Infant's Stomach Upside Down, Heart on Right Side

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 21 (INS)—The seven-weeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mullinar was reported by physicians today to have an upside-down stomach and heart on the right side.

Doctors said the infant, William, Jr., appeared to be suffering no ill effects, except for a slight digestive difficulty. Surgeons debated whether an operation would be justified.



International News Service Photo
SETTLES—Announcing that an out-of-court settlement had been reached, Mrs. Marguerite Roach filed a dismissal of her \$2125-a-month separate maintenance suit against Film Producer Hal Roach . . . in Los Angeles.

GIRL DISGUISE GONE, MAN IS HELD IN \$6000

Dapper in male attire—not the fashionable gabardine coat, plaid skirt, silk stockings and even dainty feminine underwear in which he was arrested last night—Robert F. Savage, 24, of Vernalst., Everett, was held in \$6000 in Malden district court today for the Grand Jury.

Rouge and lipstick tint were missing as Savage waived examination when arraigned on nine charges of breaking and entering in the night time, one of possessing burglar's tools and one of larceny.

Tail and good looking, Savage faced Judge Maurice Flynn in double-breasted blue pin-stripe suit, handkerchief slipping from his breast pocket, and harmonizing maroon tie.

Betrayed by an obviously masculine stride while walking along Lowell st., Malden, Savage was taken into custody by Inspectors John H. O'Neil and Thomas M. Kelley, Jr., who were riding in a police car.

Judge Flynn found probable cause to hold Savage and gave sharp answer to the youth's attorney, who protested holding him in \$5000 on one count of breaking and entering and \$100 each on the remaining 10 counts.

"I don't care whether he gets the bail or not," said the court. "If he is held in the station from now on it isn't going to bother me a particle."

Savage was sent to East Cambridge jail.

Programs Vary For Holiday Here

In a series of banquets, receptions and other observances, Boston tomorrow will pay tribute to the memory of George Washington, our first President, on the 200th anniversary of his birth.

Perhaps most impressive of the receptions will be that in the State House Hall of Flags, where Gov. and Mrs. Saltonstall will greet the people of the Commonwealth at 11 a. m.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. will hold its annual Washington's Birthday dinner at Faneuil Hall at 1:30 p. m.

The 12th annual drill staff competition sponsored by the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters will be held, beginning at 1:30 p. m. in Hotel Bradford ballroom.

Revere Shooting Suspect Tries Suicide After Arrest

A few hours after his arrest Anthony Cacciola, 43, of Malden and Cambridge, sought for weeks in a Revere shooting, attempted suicide in Andover state police barracks, troopers said today.

The near-tragedy delayed until later today Cacciola's arraignment in Middlesex Superior Court on a robbery default warrant.

After that he must be arraigned in Suffolk County on charges in connection with the shooting, six weeks ago in a Revere cafe, of Ernest Venezia.

Cacciola was arrested at gunpoint by state troopers at 11 o'clock last night when they raided his Saugus hideout.

Taken to Andover barracks he was searched and his tie and belt taken from him before he was locked up.

Ten minutes later, Trooper Henry E. Cassidy went back to the cell and saw spots of blood on the floor. The officer discovered the prisoner bleeding from a razor blade gash in the left wrist, Cacciola had concealed the blade in his clothing.



Boston Evening American Photo
ROBBED—Held up and robbed by a bandit who jumped into her car, Mrs. Marjorie Russell, 35, of Melrose, suffered a wound over her left eye when she refused to drive him to Lawrence. Thief missed \$25 in other compartment of her bag. She's wife of Atty. Robert T. Russell. Scene was a lonely station of Stoneham.

Hyland in Plea For City Trucks And Equipment

Fear that the national defense program will monopolize purchase of motor vehicles in 1942 today was cited by Boston Public Works Commissioner George G. Hyland as he sought funds for purchase of new equipment this year.

Hyland told the city council's committee on appropriations he was anxious to secure \$700 for an emergency truck at the East Boston tunnel and \$500 for equipment for his bridge division.

He also said the city with WPA help plans to construct 25 to 30 miles of new roads in Boston this year, and that \$97,000 has been earmarked for purchase of supplies and renting of equipment.

In asking for \$600,000 for street paving work, the commissioner said he hopes to keep nearly 6000 WPA workers employed during 1941. Projects include resurfacing Boylston st. from Park sq. to Exeter st. and reconstructing a section Beacon st. in Brighton.

Hyland also sought funds for a flusher truck to wash pavements, saying it would also be a great aid in cooling hot streets in the congested West and North Ends in the summer.

He agreed to furnish figures explaining need for spending \$130,000 for rental of trucks for street construction and snow removal at the request of Councilor James S. Coffey of East Boston.

Malden Naval Officer Dies on Plane Carrier

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—The Navy said today that Commander Philip Hutchinson MacInnis, a native of Malden, Mass., died yesterday aboard the aircraft carrier Wasp. Cause of death was not known here, the Navy said. Arrangements are being made for burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

MacInnis was senior dental officer aboard the Wasp and only last month had been selected for promotion to the rank of captain. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Miriam Iva MacInnis, and two sons, Philip H. MacInnis, Jr., and Derrick Ernest MacInnis of Norfolk, Va.

Man's 'No' on Cash Wins Wife Divorce

Very pleasant to talk to was Thomas Wyatt of Billerica in the matter of money, his wife testified today in Middlesex Probate Court, but the conversations were not satisfactory, inasmuch as he always used one word—"No."

The attractive young wife, Mrs. Dorothy L. Wyatt of Lexington rd. Billerica, dropped that status, as a matter of fact, after giving her testimony before Judge Arthur E. Beane.

She was awarded an uncontested divorce and custody of their one child, Constance L. Wyatt.

Charging neglect to provide, Mrs. Wyatt said Thomas lit out soon after the marriage in Sept., 1939, after having given her no money for her support since the ceremony. "NO" HIS ANSWER

After the birth of the baby, she testified, she sought out her husband and asked for money for the child's support, but the answer was "No."

Several times after that she made the same request and got the same one word, "No."

Then her father tried, and he also received an impassionate "No."

Believing finally that her husband meant it, she sued for divorce on grounds of neglect to provide.

Mrs. Laura W. Hoey of Winter st., Framingham, divorced George E. Hoey of Natick, whom she married June 17, 1934. She charged cruel and abusive treatment.

TELLS OF BEATINGS

She said two years after marriage he started drinking and spending his money outside. Then he began to get abusive, until finally she was suffering beatings, "three or four times a week," she said.

Mrs. Doris M. Downing, a tall blonde from Marlboro, charged desertion against Joseph D. Downing at Lynn, whom she married June 6, 1931.

She said that for some reason still a mystery to her, Downing quarreled with her on Aug. 29, 1934, and told her to get out with their two-year-old daughter and go to her mother's.

When she returned home in the morning she found all the furniture gone.

WOBBURN WIFE FREED

Mrs. Alma O. Pettie of Pleasant st., Woburn, charged cruel and abusive treatment against George F. Pettie of North Reading, this marriage taking place March 30, 1915, at St. John, N. E.

Her husband, she said, had a disagreeable habit of throwing dishes at her. Also he was addicted to staying out nights, she testified, and "running around."

According to her testimony, he once sent her on a trip to St. John and when she returned home she learned he had had "someone else" in the house.

Cruel and abusive treatment was also charged by Mrs. Josephine F. Goodwin of Newton in winning a divorce from Ralph F. Goodwin, of the same city, whom she married Feb. 1, 1917.



MRS. DOROTHY L. WYATT Wins Divorce, Custody

Murray Ends Zinc Strike

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 21 (AP)—Acting under orders of CIO Chief Philip Murray, 950 strikers returned to jobs at one plant today, while mediators sought to end strikes at two other defense mills in the Pittsburgh district.

Murray ended the two-day strike of Donora zinc workers of the American Steel & Wire Co., informing the union it was "imperative" that the men return to work and take up their grievances in "an orderly way."

Meanwhile, carrying out Wednesday night's strike vote after a 15-day "truce," 1500 renewed their strike last night at the Universal-Cyclops Steel Corp. plant at Bridgeville, which was busy with several million dollars' worth of special steels for defense orders.

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 21 (AP)—The week-old strike in the Motor Wheel Corporation plants here caused a shut-down today in the automotive division of the Packard Motor Car Co. in Detroit, and caused the laying off of 7500 workers. Company officials said national defense work would not be affected.

U. S. to Protest Grab of French Ship

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—The United States and a majority of other American governments are supporting a Brazilian proposal for a protest to Great Britain for seizing the French steamer Mendoza within the Pan-American neutrality zone last month.

Cumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, indicated in making it known that the protests would be made in accordance with the Pan-American neutrality declaration. The Mendoza, an 819-ton freighter, was captured Jan. 18 by British vessels as it was en route to France with a cargo of food.

Testifying her husband struck her during an argument over bills she said she hadn't paid, Mrs. Mafaldo Y. Pino of Dorchester today was granted a divorce from Anthony M. Pino of East Boston on charges of cruel and abusive treatment.

American Photo



6 MATES LIST THEIR WOES; COURT SNIPS 3 BRIDAL TIES

Three wives won divorces today in Suffolk probate court as the marital lives of six couples were described before Judge Robert Gardner Wilson, Jr.

One of three wives charging husbands with gross and confirmed habits of intoxication was Mrs. Astrid Jorgenson of Wellesley Farms. She testified she left her husband, Martin, in 1933 because of his drinking and then lived with him briefly in 1938.

Her brother-in-law, George Holtz of Boston, told the court Jorgenson liked his liquor so well he always kept a bottle with him. Mrs. Jorgenson was granted her divorce, uncontested.

HONEYMOON SPREE

On similar charges Mrs. Louise Donahue of Oriole rd., West Roxbury, won a divorce from George Donahue, employee of a razor concern in South Boston.

Charging also that Louis Babine failed to support her, Mrs. Rose Babine of East Boston told Judge Wilson her husband was drunk every night of their honeymoon week, and she said, "He's been drunk ever since."

She was granted a divorce. The waiver on the non-support charge came after the court informed her: "We don't give pensions where there are no children."

It was then brought out that Mrs. Babine had obtained a support order in East Boston court several months ago.

Raven-haired Yvonne Jameson, now living in Marlboro, but formerly of Riverway, Back Bay, was given a divorce on her charge of desertion.

QUICKLY DISILLUSIONED

She also won the right to resume her maiden name of Yvonne Wallace. Her husband, she said, told her one month after they had been married that he didn't love her.

Mafaldo Y. Pino of Greenwich st., Dorchester, won a divorce from Anthony Pino of East Boston on a charge of cruel and abusive treatment.

Last June, she testified, he struck her during an argument over bills. Mrs. Pino also accused him being the father of another woman's child.

However, she was granted her divorce solely on the grounds of cruel and abusive treatment. Anthony J. Sansone, Boston fruit dealer, who lives in Commonwealth ave., Allston, sued for a divorce from Edith N. Sansone of Dedham. He said she left him on Feb. 22, 1928, following a discussion about money.

UNDER ADVISEMENT

Until a certificate of marriage is produced Judge Wilson took the case under advisement.

Also taken under advisement was the suit of Frederick T. Gaunt of Center st., Dorchester, who charged Catherine Gaunt, a Boston beautician, was unfaithful.

He asked for custody of two children, Marguerite, 14, and Jeanne, 11, and said his troubles started when his wife began to stay away from home without explaining her actions.

In October, 1940, he said, she

AUTO SPACES FOR SOLONS UNDER FIRE

Mayor Tobin's solicitude over parking spaces for members of the Legislature in the vicinity of the State House backfired at City Hall today.

"He could do as much for us," was the tenor of a storm of protest which popped up at today's meeting of the city council committee on appropriations, considering the 1941 budget, when Public Works Commr. George G. Hyland, a member of the mayor's reserved-space-State House committee, was speaking on the needs of his department.

"If the mayor can go so far as to give the legislators a break by appointing a special commission to study their parking problem, I should think he could do as much for us here," declared Councilor Daniel F. Sullivan of Roxbury.

SPACES DEMANDED

Councilor Sullivan referred to the special committee named overnight and consisting of Commr. Hyland, Highway Commr. William Morrissey, Traffic Commr. William P. Flickey and Chas. Engineer Philip T. Desmond of the traffic department.

Hyland had no chance to answer before Councilor John C. Wickes of Dorchester shouted:

"I am in complete agreement with that. I feel the City Council should come first. We have been neglected."

"I was very much put out when I read of the committee," Councilor Sullivan added. "All we ask is that Court sq. be reserved for the Council."

LOOHPHOLE SEEN

Commr. Hyland started to explain, but Councilor Sullivan held the floor to point out that heads of city departments were exempt from tags because they were in city-owned vehicles.

Hyland cut in long enough to ask the councilor whether he had ever read the regulations—but declining to let the discussion into any discussion of the code.

The legal minds thereupon went into a huddle on how to make that interpretation stick.

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Boston Newspaper On Sale After the Holiday Get the BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

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He Joins Army So Non-Support Case Is Filed

Domestic peace was declared by Gerard Cummings, 28, of Highland st., Roxbury, joining the Army.

This was established today in Roxbury district court when Judge Miles placed on file a non-support case against Cummings, held over one week in order that he might have no record to mar his entrance into the Army.

Cummings, who came home from Florida to answer the draft call, was brought to court on complaint of his divorced wife, now Mrs. Margaret Lawler of Whitney st., Roxbury. He promised to pay for the support of his son, Gerard, Jr., 9, out of his \$21 a month Army pay if he passed induction examinations.

asked him to divorce her and alleged she informed him that she was the mother of a child by another man.

Defense Contract Probe Favored

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—The Senate military committee today recommended a sweeping investigation of contract letting in the multi-million dollar national defense program.

The committee sent on to the Senate a resolution calling for appointment of a special committee of seven senators "to make a full and complete study and investigation of the operation of the program for the procurement and construction of supplies, materials, munitions, vehicles, aircraft, vessels, plants, camps and other articles and facilities in connection with the national defense." The resolution, by Truman (D.) of Missouri, recommended that \$25,000 be given the investigators.

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HARKINS' DANCE STUDIOS
1102, 1104, 1106, 1108, 1110, 1112, 1114, 1116, 1118, 1120, 1122, 1124, 1126, 1128, 1130, 1132, 1134, 1136, 1138, 1140, 1142, 1144, 1146, 1148, 1150, 1152, 1154, 1156, 1158, 1160, 1162, 1164, 1166, 1168, 1170, 1172, 1174, 1176, 1178, 1180, 1182, 1184, 1186, 1188, 1190, 1192, 1194, 1196, 1198, 1200, 1202, 1204, 1206, 1208, 1210, 1212, 1214, 1216, 1218, 1220, 1222, 1224, 1226, 1228, 1230, 1232, 1234, 1236, 1238, 1240, 1242, 1244, 1246, 1248, 1250, 1252, 1254, 1256, 1258, 1260, 1262, 1264, 1266, 1268, 1270, 1272, 1274, 1276, 1278, 1280, 1282, 1284, 1286, 1288, 1290, 1292, 1294, 1296, 1298, 1300, 1302, 1304, 1306, 1308, 1310, 1312, 1314, 1316, 1318, 1320, 1322, 1324, 1326, 1328, 1330, 1332, 1334, 1336, 1338, 1340, 1342, 1344, 1346, 1348, 1350, 1352, 1354, 1356, 1358, 1360, 1362, 1364, 1366, 1368, 1370, 1372, 1374, 1376, 1378, 1380, 1382, 1384, 1386, 1388, 1390, 1392, 1394, 1396, 1398, 1400, 1402, 1404, 1406, 1408, 1410, 1412, 1414, 1416, 1418, 1420, 1422, 1424, 1426, 1428, 1430, 1432, 1434, 1436, 1438, 1440, 1442, 1444, 1446, 1448, 1450, 1452, 1454, 1456, 1458, 1460, 1462, 1464, 1466, 1468, 1470, 1472, 1474, 1476, 1478, 1480, 1482, 1484, 1486, 1488, 1490, 1492, 1494, 1496, 1498, 1500, 1502, 1504, 1506, 1508, 1510, 1512, 1514, 1516, 1518, 1520, 1522, 1524, 1526, 1528, 1530, 1532, 1534, 1536, 1538, 1540, 1542, 1544, 1546, 1548, 1550, 1552, 1554, 1556, 1558, 1560, 1562, 1564, 1566, 1568, 1570, 1572, 1574, 1576, 1578, 1580, 1582, 1584, 1586, 1588, 1590, 1592, 1594, 1596, 1598, 1600, 1602, 1604, 1606, 1608, 1610, 1612, 1614, 1616, 1618, 1620, 1622, 1624, 1626, 1628, 1630, 1632, 1634, 1636, 1638, 1640, 1642, 1644, 1646, 1648, 1650, 1652, 1654, 1656, 1658, 1660, 1662, 1664, 1666, 1668, 1670, 1672, 1674, 1676, 1678, 1680, 1682, 1684, 1686, 1688, 1690, 1692, 1694, 1696, 1698, 1700, 1702, 1704, 1706, 1708, 1710, 1712, 1714, 1716, 1718, 1720, 1722, 1724, 1726, 1728, 1730, 1732, 1734, 1736, 1738, 1740, 1742, 1744, 1746, 1748, 1750, 1752, 1754, 1756, 1758, 1760, 1762, 1764, 1766, 1768, 1770, 1772, 1774, 1776, 1778, 1780, 1782, 1784, 1786, 1788, 1790, 1792, 1794, 1796, 1798, 1800, 1802, 1804, 1806, 1808, 1810, 1812, 1814, 1816, 1818, 1820, 1822, 1824, 1826, 1828, 1830, 1832, 1834, 1836, 1838, 1840, 1842, 1844, 1846, 1848, 1850, 1852, 1854, 1856, 1858, 1860, 1862, 1864, 1866, 1868, 1870, 1872, 1874, 1876, 1878, 1880, 1882, 1884, 1886, 1888, 1890, 1892, 1894, 1896, 1898, 1900, 1902, 1904, 1906, 1908, 1910, 1912, 1914, 1916, 1918, 1920, 1922, 1924, 1926, 1928, 1930, 1932, 1934, 1936, 1938, 1940, 1942, 1944, 1946, 1948, 1950, 1952, 1954, 1956, 1958, 1960, 1962, 1964, 1966, 1968, 1970, 1972, 1974, 1976, 1978, 1980, 1982, 1984, 1986, 1988, 1990, 1992, 1994, 1996, 1998, 2000, 2002, 2004, 2006, 2008, 2010, 2012, 2014, 2016, 2018, 2020, 2022, 2024, 2026, 2028, 2030, 2032, 2034, 2036, 2038, 2040, 2042, 2044, 2046, 2048, 2050, 2052, 2054, 2056, 2058, 2060, 2062, 2064, 2066, 2068, 2070, 2072, 2074, 2076, 2078, 2080, 2082, 2084, 2086, 2088, 2090, 2092, 2094, 2096, 2098, 2100, 2102, 2104, 2106, 2108, 2110, 2112, 2114, 2116, 2118, 2120, 2122, 2124, 2126, 2128, 2130, 2132, 2134, 2136, 2138, 2140, 2142, 2144, 2146, 2148, 2150, 2152, 2154, 2156, 2158, 2160, 2162, 2164, 2166, 2168, 2170, 2172, 2174, 2176, 2178, 2180, 2182, 2184, 2186, 2188, 2190, 2192, 2194, 2196, 2198, 2200, 2202, 2204, 2206, 2208, 2210, 2212, 2214, 2216, 2218, 2220, 2222, 2224, 2226, 2228, 2230, 2232, 2234, 2236, 2238, 2240, 2242, 2244, 2246, 2248, 2250, 2252, 2254, 2256, 2258, 2260, 2262, 2264, 2266, 2268, 2270, 2272, 2274, 2276, 2278, 2280, 2282, 2284, 2286, 2288, 2290, 2292, 2294, 2296, 2298, 2300, 2302, 2304, 2306, 2308, 2310, 2312, 2314, 2316, 2318, 2320, 2322, 2324, 2326, 2328, 2330, 2332, 2334, 2336, 2338, 2340, 2342, 2344, 2346, 2348, 2350, 2352, 2354, 2356, 2358, 2360, 2362, 2364, 2366, 2368, 2370, 2372, 2374, 2376, 2378, 2380, 2382, 2384, 2386, 2388, 2390, 2392, 2394, 2396, 2398, 2400, 2402, 2404, 2406, 2408, 2410, 2412, 2414, 2416, 2418, 2420, 2422, 2424, 2426, 2428, 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2762, 2764, 2766, 2768, 2770, 2772, 2774, 2776, 2778, 2780, 2782, 2784, 2786, 2788, 2790, 2792, 2794, 2796, 2798, 2800, 2802, 2804, 2806, 2808, 2810, 2812, 2814, 2816, 2818, 2820, 2822, 2824, 2826, 2828, 2830, 2832, 2834, 2836, 2838, 2840, 2842, 2844, 2846, 2848, 2850, 2852, 2854, 2856, 2858, 2860, 2862, 2864, 2866, 2868, 2870, 2872, 2874, 2876, 2878, 2880, 2882, 2884, 2886, 2888, 2890, 2892, 2894, 2896, 2898, 2900, 2902, 2904, 2906, 2908, 2910, 2912, 2914, 2916, 2918, 2920, 2922, 2924, 2926, 2928, 2930, 2932, 2934, 2936, 2938, 2940, 2942, 2944, 2946, 2948, 2950, 2952, 2954, 2956, 2958, 2960, 2962, 2964, 2966, 2968, 2970, 2972, 2974, 2976, 2978, 2980, 2982, 2984, 2986, 2988, 2990, 2992, 2994, 2996, 2998, 3000, 3002, 3004, 3006, 3008, 3010, 3012, 3014, 3016, 3018, 3020, 3022, 3024, 3026, 3028, 3030, 3032, 3034, 3036, 3038, 3040, 3042, 3044, 3046, 3048, 3050, 3052, 3054, 3056, 3058, 3060, 3062, 3064, 3066, 3068, 3070, 3072, 3074, 3076, 3078, 3080, 3082, 3084, 3086, 3088, 3090, 3092, 3094, 3096, 3098, 3100, 3102, 3104, 3106, 3108, 3110, 3112, 3114, 3116, 3118, 3120, 3122, 3124, 3126, 3128, 3130, 3132, 3134, 3136, 3138, 3140, 3142, 3144, 3146, 3148, 3150, 3152, 3154, 3156, 3158, 3160, 3162, 3164, 3166, 3168, 3170, 3172, 3174, 3176, 3178, 3180, 3182, 3184, 3186, 3188, 3190, 3192, 3194, 3196, 3198, 3200, 3202, 3204, 3206, 3208, 3210, 3212, 3214, 3216, 3218, 3220, 3222, 3224, 3226, 3228, 3230, 3232, 3234, 3236, 3238, 3240, 3242, 3244, 3246, 3248, 3250, 3252, 3254, 3256, 3258, 3260, 3262, 3264, 3266, 3268, 3270, 3272, 3274, 3276, 3278, 3280, 3282, 3284, 3286, 3288, 3290, 3292, 3294, 3296, 3298, 3300, 3302, 3304, 3306, 3308, 3310, 3312, 3314, 3316, 3318, 3320, 3322, 3324, 3326, 3328, 3330, 3332, 3334, 3336, 3338, 3340, 3342,

F. D. Raps Publicity Given Army Secret

(Continued from Page 2)

can people should be interested for the same reason.

SOME THINGS SECRET

In times of world upheaval, he added, there were certain things regarding the defense of the United States that it was advisable to keep secret.

He emphasized it was only occasionally that it became necessary for defense officials, in the interest of national safety, to appear in a confidential capacity before congressional committees.

He said there was not much new in such appearances, as the practice had been going on since 1776, but that the problem of keeping this testimony from the public still lived.

The President said there were various stories on what Marshall was supposed to have said, but that they all differed from a memorandum he had on his desk from the chief of staff as to what actually was told the committee.

Mr. Roosevelt refused, in response to further questions, to disclose the actual testimony, saying with a smile that would be compounding a felony.

DOESN'T BLAME REPORTERS

Asserting he was not criticizing reporters for trying to get the story because that was part of their job, the President did not question the ethics of editors and publishers in printing such information.

He added broadcasters to the list, in answer to a query.

The whole matter, Mr. Roosevelt said, involved the question whether committee members ought to disclose to anybody what is said in a secret session. If they do disclose it, either under the seal of secretary or not, Mr. Roosevelt said it was perfectly all right for a reporter to take his information to his office. But printing the story presented a difficult problem, he added.

He asked whether an owner, manager, man, or editor or head of a Washington news association office was not under the same moral, ethical or patriotic duty not to print such a story as committee members are.

JUST LIKE IN WAR

Asked whether the situation were not different when the nation was at peace than when it was at war, the President replied he saw no difference and added the United States was trying to put its defenses in order.

As to what he considered a defense secret, Mr. Roosevelt said the nation never had any trouble about that before. He said not much had been kept secret and he did not believe that had hurt anybody.

The President said the test was what Army and Navy officials thought would be harmful to give out.

A reporter suggested the safest way possibly would be for officials not to give such secret information to congressional committees.

The President replied it might be the safest way but that the government does not like to keep information away from Congress.

SEES MANY PROBLEMS

Mr. Roosevelt added that the best way in his opinion was for committee members not to give out such information to the press and radio representatives, and for the press and radio not to use it if given.

When a reporter suggested such information usually gets out anyway,

way through disclosures on the floor of Congress and press conferences, the President said he was not suggesting a remedy, but was merely raising the question as an interesting problem which the American people ought to be thinking about.

When it was suggested one publisher might decide not to use a story about a secret session while another would use it, the President said that also was a problem, because the publisher who elected in the first place not to print the story might decide to run it in self protection.

The President devoted almost the entire press conference to comments on the Marshall press accounts.

NO PLANS FOR FLEET

Beforehand he responded to other questions by saying he had no new plans for the fleet and had nothing to say to clarify the Far Eastern picture.

Asked about a London report that economic restrictions on Japan would be tightened, he said he had not even read the report. He afterward was informed the State Department had denied knowledge of it.

The President also said he had never heard about a report that the United States and Canada would jointly develop the Passamaquoddy area in Maine as an American-Canadian naval base.

The question that touched off the discussion of ethics and patriotism was:

"Gen. Marshall, the chief of staff, was represented yesterday as testifying that the Army Air Corps is sending planes to Haerter, and that other of our possessions south of there to strengthen our Pacific defenses. Is that correct, sir?"

IN SECRET SESSION

The President, leaning forward, inquired who quoted the general and was told that several members of Congress had done so. Then the President asked where Gen. Marshall testified and was informed it was before the Senate military committee in secret session.

The ensuing exchange between the Chief Executive and several score reporters recalled a similar incident more than a year ago after Mr. Roosevelt conferred secretly with members of the same committee at the White House.

Statements by some committee members that the President then had asserted in effect that the frontier of democracy was on the Rhine attracted a word comment in Washington for weeks. Mr. Roosevelt denied the statements attributed to him.

NO CRITICISM OF PRESS

Today, he emphasized repeatedly that he was not criticizing the press or anybody, but was only raising a question he thought should be met by some voluntary action and that it was an interesting problem to which the people should give attention.

In the middle of the exchange a questioner asked if it was not the duty of the press to keep the nation informed on national defense. The President, apparently somewhat surprised, asked in reply:

"Do you mean to say it is the duty of the press to print military secrets?"

Gen. Marshall's memorandum, about 300 words in length, was on the President's desk when the reporters filed into his office. Mr. Roosevelt turned the memorandum face down before the conference began.

Hyde Park Week-End Planned by F. D.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt will leave late today for a week-end visit to his home at Hyde Park, N. Y. He is expected to be away until Tuesday. Accompanying him will be Mrs. Roosevelt and Secretary Adm. Mrs. Morgenthau. The Morgenthau will go to their home at Fishkill, N. Y., for the week-end.

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HUBBY BEAT HER . . . SHE SAYS—From her hospital bed in Los Angeles, Cal., Lillian Roth, stage-screen star, accused her husband, Eugene Weiner, of beating her up . . . striking her with a telephone on the head, robbing her of cash and her new automobile. The former Dorchester girl married Weiner recently after he allegedly broke her jaw in a quarrel. Her condition is not serious, hospital attaches said.

Gillette Sees U. S. War Peril

(Continued from Page 2)

will be on your hands," he asserted. "The blood of America belongs to America, and to her defense to the last drop."

He said he favored helping Britain "by giving them whatever we can spare out of our present production from now on—short of war."

Instead of enacting the British aid bill, Brooks continued, the people should be encouraged to "turn to and build—to defy any aggressor who might challenge our form of civilization in this hemisphere."

"I would quit cringing in my boots as a coward and tell the world I was afraid of Hitler. I would make this nation so strong that Hitler would never send a boat headed this way or I would prepare to sink them as fast as they came."

17 Missing as French Ship Is Torpedoed

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Feb. 21 (AP)—The French freighter Guilvinec, 3181 tons, en route in ballast from a Spanish port to Oran, Algeria, today was reported to have been torpedoed 170 miles off Passages at 2 a. m. Wednesday.

The captain, mate and 13 of the crew was missing. Twenty-two others were rescued by a Spanish fishing boat, which took them to Passages.



U. S. Weighs Aid Plea by Greece

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—S. Mear Wolles, Undersecretary of State, said today consideration was being given to Greece's renewed request for material aid and he indicated some action might be taken soon.

He recalled that Greece had made a plea soon after the outbreak of hostilities with Italy and had been promised that the United States would do all possible to meet it.

Since then, he said the question had arisen several times in conversations he had with the Greek minister and that government officials were still seeking to determine just what supplies might be spared.

The new request for help—particularly for airplanes—was made by Greek officials directly to the American legation in Athens. The legation forwarded it direct to the State Department.

NEW U. S. ENVOYS NAMED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (INS)—President Roosevelt today nominated Pierre De L. Boal of Pennsylvania to be minister to Nicaragua and Wesley Frost of Kentucky to be minister of Paraguay.

Queen Kind To Deserter Seeking Job

LONDON, Feb. 21 (AP)—The Daily Mirror related today the story of an alleged 21-year-old deserter from the army who walked into Queen Elizabeth's bedroom and asked her to help him get a fire department job.

The youth, whose name was not given, left the Army and got a job as a fire's mate in one of the royal homes in the country, the newspaper said.

The Mirror quoted him: "But the job I wanted was in London's auxiliary fire service—I wanted to be in the thick of it."

"I found out where the queen's rooms were and made up my mind to see her and ask her to help. I strolled boldly to her room and knocked at the door."

"A voice asked, 'Who's there?' 'I answered and walked in. The Queen seemed surprised and asked why I had come. I said something and she then asked me to tell my story. She smiled and was nice to me."

"After I had told her why I had come to see her, she shook my hand and promised to help me. She told my address and said she would write soon."

"Next day I gave up my job and returned to London."

All that was three weeks ago, said the Mirror, and now the young man is facing trial on a desertion charge and the regulations concerning employment at royal homes have been tightened.

Litvinoff Dropped By Communist Party

MOSCOW, Feb. 21 (AP)—The Communist party removed former Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff and three others from the party's central committee today for "failing their duties," and wanted the heads of seven commissariats that similar action would be taken against them unless their work "improved."

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Boston Trust Savings Bank . . . Mar. 10
Union Savings Bank . . . Mar. 10
Boston Trust Savings Bank . . . Mar. 15
East Boston Savings Bank . . . Mar. 15
Elliot Savings Bank . . . Mar. 15
First Savings Bank in Roxbury . . . Mar. 15
Wilder Savings Bank . . . Mar. 15

—**SUBURBAN**—
Quincy Savings Bank . . . Mar. 1
Brookline Savings Bank . . . Mar. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank . . . Mar. 15

—**NATIONAL BANKS**—
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.
First National Bank (all Branches) . . . Mar. 1

—**CO-OPERATIVE BANKS**—
Merchants Co-op Bk. New Shores on sale

British Urges U. S. Help Win Eire Ports

LONDON, Feb. 21 (AP)—The British government is seeking the aid of the United States and Canada to gain the use of Irish ports on the ground that a German-dominated Ireland would constitute a definite threat to their interests in the Atlantic, an usually reliable source said today.

This source asserted that despite Prime Minister De Valera's insistence on absolute neutrality for Ireland, there were almost "continuous discussions" regarding Irish ports which Britain says she needs to counter German aerial and submarine attacks on her shipping.

It was said there was a movement to get the United States and Canada to take a lead in these discussions.

"The feeling here," this source said, "is that Ireland is a potential enemy base in the Atlantic which is just as much a problem from a long range point of view to the United States and Canada as it is immediately to Britain."

WILLKIE GAVE HINTS

It was reported that at the instance of Britain, De Valera already had been given an unofficial American intimation that there is considerable sentiment in the United States that if the British need Irish bases they should have them. To this was added a reputed American view that Ireland's neutrality actually leaned backward in favor of Germany.

Wendell Willkie was said to have given some hints of American opinion during his conversations with De Valera in Dublin Feb. 4 and some sources expressed the hope the United States might return Willkie or another as an official emissary to urge Ireland to put Irish ports at British disposal.

Such a move, it was declared, might involve not only a guaranty by Canada and the United States that the ports would be returned to Ireland after the war but that Ireland's dream of union with Northern Ireland would be realized.

A CHAMBERLAIN ERROR

It was reliably said that at the time Britain returned the ports to Ireland, Prime Minister Chamberlain received a proposal for a British-Irish mutual assistance pact which would have assured British use of Irish ports in exchange for a non-partitioned Ireland.

Chamberlain rejected the proposal. It was said, partly because of pressure from some Ulster groups who wished North Ireland to remain in the United Kingdom.

The recollection that Prime Minister Churchill once opposed turning over the ports to Ireland was put forth as one reason why Britain now prefers that United States or Canada negotiate with Ireland. If Churchill pushed the issue, it was feared old animosities might be stirred.

De Valera's position that use of Ireland's territory by one belligerent would open it to war and make the country "a cockpit as Belgium was in 1914" was reiterated last night in his statement that Irish ships would not be armed because to do so might invite further attacks.

"MR. BOSTON," Jack Conway's informative column of sports news, is a regular feature in the Boston Evening American.

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Nazis Aid Fire Victims in Spain

BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 21 (AP)—A dispatch from Madrid by DNE, official German news agency, said today that Germany, volunteering aid for fire-stricken Santander, had sent a complete field hospital, sanitary and technical army companies and a column of motorized transport with field kitchens to that Spanish city.

A devastating fire broke out in Santander following a violent wind-storm last week-end.

The German ambassador to Madrid was said to have told Ramon Serrano Suñer, Spanish foreign minister, of this aid. Spain has a frontier with the German-occupied coastal region of France.

College Head Rejects Bid

CLINTON, N. Y., Feb. 21 (INS)—President W. H. Cowley of Hamilton College announced he had declined an invitation to become president of the University of Minnesota, the nation's second largest university.

Dr. Cowley's announcement touched off a spontaneous campus demonstration of appreciation.

Frist, the student body rose and cheered when Dr. Cowley made known his decision in chapel.

The senior honor society lined the students up outside the chapel and applauded and cheered as Dr. Cowley and his wife walked through the lines.

Nazis Head for Bulgaria

(Continued from Page 2)

tested against the declaration of a semi-official Bulgarian newspaper that:

"It is none of Turkey's business when Bulgaria will recover her outlet to the Aegean sea from Greece."

This newspaper, Zora, had declared flatly:

"The question of changing Bulgaria's frontiers was in no way affected by the Turkish-Bulgarian declaration of independence."

Official Bulgarian quarters denied Bulgaria was mobilizing. They said that "only a few" reservists were being called to the colors. They added, however, that Bulgaria "has the right to mobilize if she wishes without consulting anybody."

The Yugoslav press printed reports of parliamentary debates at Sofia, Bulgarian capital, in which many deputies were quoted as declaring that entry of foreign troops into Bulgaria would "bring the strong possibility of a Communist revolution" and that "Communism is becoming more and more a danger within Bulgaria."



International News Service Photo
BLASTS NAZIS—Interviewed in her New York apartment, Mme. Betty Winkler, Parisian editor and author, said that political bribery, racketeering and legalized theft go hand in hand with German rule in occupied France.

Nazis Ban Potatoes In Paris for 40 Days

VICHY, Feb. 21 (AP)—Reports from Paris today said the German administration had ordered the city deprived of potato supplies for 40 days as a result of disorders in the central market section.

Lone British Bomber Raids Netherlands

LONDON, Feb. 21 (AP)—A single British bomber attacked the docks at IJmuiden, The Netherlands, yesterday, causing a large fire on the quayside, the air ministry announced today.

Nazis Head for Bulgaria

man troops were poised on the Danube.

STILL THREATEN GREECE

Yugoslav policy, an affected by the recent Berchtesgaden conference between Hitler and Yugoslavia's premier and foreign minister, Dragisa Cvetkovic and Aleksandar Cincar-Markovic, was expected to become better known after a Belgrade cabinet meeting today.

It was announced that Cincar-Markovic would go to Budapest soon for a four-day visit. Hungary and Yugoslavia recently signed a pact of friendship.

Diplomatic quarters heard that Germany is proceeding steadily with attempts to mediate the Italian-Greek war, seeking a favorable decision for Italy by convincing Greece that she now is caught in an Axis vise.

Reports reaching here said Germany's ambassador to Turkey, Franz von Papen, had been given full powers to attempt Italian-Greek mediation and had approached Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu with a request the latter talk with the Greek minister to Ankara.

Rioting In Bulgaria Against Aiding Hitler

BELGRADE, Feb. 21 (INS)—Several persons were injured in clashes between troops and pro-Russian and Communist elements in a number of Bulgarian towns today when riotous crowds demonstrated against the foreign policies of the Bulgarian government, according to reports from Sofia.

Fierce riots broke out in Varna, Philippopol and various other towns, according to last-minute advices.

Bulgarian gendarmes were dispatched to many Bulgarian villages where residents were excitedly discussing the hectic Balkan situation and the possibility that German forces might move through Bulgaria in a sudden southward drive against Greece and the Dardanelles.

Japs Warn of U. S. Defense as Danger

TOKYO, Feb. 21 (AP)—Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka told Japanese newspapermen today continued defense preparations by Britain and the United States in the South Pacific would produce a situation "attended by considerable danger."

Domei, Japanese news agency, quoted the foreign minister as expressing hope in a lengthy interview that "the Anglo-Saxons" would refrain from "taking any measures tending to excite Japanese public opinion."

Simultaneously he reiterated a denial that he had sent an offer of European mediation to London. He said he merely dispatched a communication to British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in which he gave a "very frank reply" to questions Eden had asked through the Japanese ambassador to London, Mamoru Shigemitsu.

"NO NEED OF DEFENSE"

"There is no need of Anglo-American defense preparations in the South Seas because Japan has taken no action which should cause Britain or the United States to feel uneasiness," Matsuoka said.

"I consider it not only unnecessary but regrettable that there should be any such action on the part of Britain which would endorse the British propaganda cry of 'wolf! wolf!' when no wolf is at the door."

"I think that those in charge of diplomacy should endeavor to eliminate such illusions and should take proper measures to persuade other countries from resorting to any preparation based on an illusion which is unnecessary and irritates both parties."

The interview with the Japanese press was along much the same line as a statement by Matsuoka yesterday to foreign correspondents.

AIMED AT JAPAN

Matsuoka's interviews followed British action in strengthening Singapore's defenses with a massing of Australian troops and the United States decision to strengthen defenses of Guam and Samoa.

Matsuoka mentioned none of these moves specifically but said he found it "difficult to understand" recent Washington consultation among Secretary Hull and the envoys of Australia and the Netherlands government-in-exile.

"While it may be true and not unnatural that Britain and America have made their preparations to meet any possible contingency, anyone can guess that these measures are being aimed at Japan and her actions."

He said again Japan had made no moves which reasonably might cause concern. He said that recent troop movements to French Indo-China were "carried out on the basis of an amicable understanding with French Indo-China authorities as part of military operations against Chungking."

DENIES ARMY ACTIVITY

So far as the formal written accord between Tokyo and the French colony was concerned, on this point, the number of Japanese soldiers in northern Indo-China days ago was reported as more than double the 6000 permitted.—Editor's note.

"Japan has not displayed any activity recently. That is why I am at a loss to understand the intensive campaign of fear which has been carried on in Britain and other parts of the world," Matsuoka said.

Matsuoka said his communication to Eden was dispatched on his own initiative after cabinet consultation rather than at German instigation.

He said:

"I included my opinion of many years about world peace, for

reference, because of my acquaintance with Eden, but the communication contained nothing which is to be interpreted as our mediation of the European conflict. I do not think Eden himself has such a misunderstanding."

Bombers Bound For Singapore

(Continued from Page 3)

American-made pursuit planes which the British started ferrying across the Pacific to Singapore two weeks ago.

The planes being flown to Singapore are using American islands in the Pacific as "stepping stones" en route across the 8000 miles of ocean.

The British government, it was learned, considers the situation in the Far East so critical that it decided to divert some of these American-made bombers, which originally were intended for the defense of the British Isles.

Britain Sends Air Units To Meet Axis Threats

LONDON, Feb. 21 (AP)—Britain was reported today to be moving additional air force units to Africa, Greece and the Far East to counter German aerial assistance to Italy and against Japanese threats in the Pacific.

New contingents of pilots from Empire training centers and new reserves of bombers and fighters coming from the United States were said to be making this diversion of a portion of Britain's air strength possible.

Bad weather over Germany was given as the principal reason the RAF did not attack the past two nights, but it was considered reasonable that the reorganization of the air force to meet new Axis threats would temporarily cause a lull in the offensive.

NAZIS WARN NETHERLANDS

AMSTERDAM (via Berlin), Feb. 21 (AP)—A declaration that the Netherlands in the future must be a Nazi state and a warning to former Premier Hendrikus Colijn to "keep quiet" was voiced by a German party speaker at the first of a series of propaganda meetings sponsored by Dutch and German Nazis.

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SINGAPORE IS IMPREGNABLE, DECLARES WRITER

By W. W. CHAPLIN
International News Service National Defense Expert
(Copyright, 1941, by International News Service)

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—I was recently shown the secrets of Singapore, latest hot spot in the world war crisis, and I know that Britain is determined to defend that empire citadel in the Orient with all the strength it can possibly spare from the European conflict.

I also know on the highest authority that in official British circles the safety of Singapore is considered so vital that if events should offer only the grim choice of losing either that maritime fortress in the Far East or Gibraltar, it would prefer to let Gibraltar go.

Britain has backed its determination to hold Singapore against all odds with probably the most concentrated strength ever packed into one small district. And it has a tremendous advantage in having the only all-weather military airport in the Orient, where the tides of war have always been regulated by torrential rain.

FLYING SURVEY

On a recent flying survey of Pacific defenses—American, British and Dutch—I landed at that strangest of airfields and was astounded to find it was not flat like other fields throughout the world, but steeply rounded like the cut segment of an orange. A sudden equatorial downpour showed me the tremendous military value of the British invention, which was kept so secret during the construction period that it is not believed to have been copied elsewhere as yet by anyone.

When it rains in Singapore—or in Malaysia, Indo-China, Siam or Japan—the surface of the earth is flooded in a matter of minutes and every gully is a tossing torrent. Take-offs and landings on the regular airfields are virtually impossible until the sudden flood has subsided, and at certain seasons there may be a dozen such cloudbursts in one day.

But the rounded crust of the military airfield at Singapore sheds the water like a pitched roof and aerial action in and out of the field is possible for 24 hours of every day so far as rain troubles is concerned.

500 MODERN PLANES

At that field when I was there, were based more than 500 modern planes—Wiraways from Australia, Blenheims from England, Lockheeds and Curtises from America. That number, I am told in informed quarters, has been more than doubled now and the British

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BLAME YOUR LIVER IF—

If your liver doesn't secrete 20 to 30 ounces of bile every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches, mental dullness and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So you see how important it is to keep bile flowing freely! And what finer aid could one desire than Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for treating his patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile. Olive Tablets are unsurpassed in effectiveness because they stimulate liver bile to help digest fatty foods, they tone up muscular intestinal action, at the same time help elimination. Being purely vegetable, Olive Tablets are wonderful! Test their supreme goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

believes that they would control the air in any Oriental warfare.

The city of Singapore itself, on the southern edge of the island, seemed little concerned with the preparations for possibly imminent war, but that was largely because the preparations were kept so secret and large zones were closed to all civilians.

In the city, with its bamboo Chinatown, offering a tempting target for incendiary bombs, the native population moved unconcerned about its daily tasks, squatting along malodorous Lavender at in gossiping groups at dusk, crowding such amusement places as "The Happy World" at night.

But almost hand in hand with this simple unconcern was the grim reality of rising war clouds.

By special government permission I was taken behind the barbed wire and the bayonet-guarded gates of the military zones, where even local newspapermen were not allowed, and shown how Singapore was readying for war.

100 MILES AROUND

The island of Singapore is less than 100 miles around and separated only by the half mile wide Strait of Johore from the Malay Peninsula, the city is just a spit on the southern rim.

The rest of the island is an armed fort, hiding on the Johore side the greatest naval base in the Pacific and b-side it the only all-weather airfield in the Orient.

Between these vital springboards for naval and aerial action is one of the greatest armed camps I have ever seen, and one of the most colorful. When I was there more than 50,000 troops had been massed in that camp and they were almost entirely professional soldiers long since tested in war on India's north-west frontier.

There were bearded and turbaned Sikhs, mustachioed warriors from the Punjab, and latter-day Bengal Lancers who ride in armored cars instead of on horseback as they used to do.

That was the nucleus of the army of at least 100,000 which now guards Singapore and the Malay Peninsula, swelled in the past few days by tens of thousands of soldiers from Australia, India and even England.

BARBED WIRE

The armed defenses of Singapore make the American maritime fortress at Hawaii seem like a children's fort built in seashore sand. The whole island is multiple ringed with barbed wire, spitted with machine gun pill boxes.

First, second and third line trenches extend back from the coast, running across plowed fields, rice paddies and through lush jungle growth.

On the heights behind the shore line are giant coastal guns up to 18-inch calibre and searchlights illumined by night all water approaches, which are also heavily mined.

Because of its sudden soil, tropic growth and congested city, Singapore does not lend itself to defense by tanks; those will be used by the newly arrived troops stationed in the Malay states. In Singapore emphasis has been placed on light mountain artillery, transported in



BRITISH TANKS IN MANEUVERS AT SINGAPORE
Getting Ready for Japs... If They Come

trucks or even on mule back, and on anti-aircraft equipment.

These guns, which number in the thousands, run all the way from machine guns for use against dive bombers, to big 4.7 inch Vickers cannon bearing foundry plates as recent as 1940 and few older than 1938.

The naval base was also opened to me despite the fact that numerous secrets were guarded there. And officials pointed out to me that this base is equipped to give all services to such a fleet as that of the United States, which has no major base of its own west of Hawaii. At that time it was being used to a large extent for reconditioning great liners pressed into transport duty.

It was a secret then, and one I scrupulously kept, but now that dispatches have reported that the new reinforcements for Singapore were transported in giant liners, including the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth, I can say that when I was there the Queen Elizabeth, greatest liner in the world, was in the dry dock for hull scraping and there was room to spare.

The British believe that if Singapore were lost British influence in the Orient would end and a road of later aggression against the prized dominions of Australia and New Zealand would be thrown open. The British high command has no intention of surrendering Singapore.

Victory Before Peace, Nazi Aim

BERLIN, Feb. 21 (AP)—"Victory before peace" may be regarded as the official German formula, an authorized spokesman said today, and that goes for the Greek-Italian war as well as the Axis' conflict with Britain.

There was no specific elaboration of the reference to the Greek-Italian war, Germany is not formally at war with Greece.

The spokesman sought once more to clarify the German attitude toward any efforts to mediate the European war by compromise. He said Japan, as a member of the three-power pact, pursues a general policy of promoting peace. The pact, he said, is a peace pact, but he indicated Germany does not consider it an alliance striving for peace at any price.

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BE WISE... AT THE FIRST SIGN OF A COLD SEE YOUR DOCTOR

ALFONSO GRAVELLY ILL

ROME, Feb. 21 (AP)—Doctors described the condition of former King Alfonso XIII of Spain as grave today. They said he spent a restless night during which he suffered another heart attack.

Keep U. S. A. Out of War YOUR PART IN KEEPING THE U. S. A. FREE OF WAR AND DICTATORSHIP

Write today to both of your Senators (Massachusetts Senators are David I. Walsh and Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.). Address them at the Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. Ask them to oppose Bill No. 1776, "a bill to authorize undeclared war in the name of Peace and dictatorship in the name of Defending Democracy."

The President would have absolute power, if this Bill is passed, to do the following without consulting Congress or the people: Cancel the Neutrality Act; Send our warships and merchant vessels into war zones; Take us into war wherever he chooses; GIVE AWAY OUR ENTIRE ARMY, NAVY AND EVERY AIR-PLANE TO ANY NATION.

NOW IS THE TIME TO ACT—

Write yourself, simply, clearly—telephone your friends to do the same. Get telegrams in as well but most important, write in person.

Peace House, working with religious and peace organizations of long standing, appeals to all young men who are opposed to war from either religious or humanitarian convictions to register "CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR"

on their draft questionnaires. After years of ardent work for peace our Government recognizes this right. Do not allow the opportunity to escape.

It is a matter of interest to observe that after England's many months of war, Canada does not have compulsory military service for overseas and has no Lease-Lend Bill but is SELLING armaments in large quantities to her mother country. In England over 50,000 Conscientious Objectors are helping their government in peaceful employment.

May not our own beloved country be also accused of war mongering while arming England through the front door and simultaneously shipping munitions to Germany through Russia?

The war in Africa, etc., has certainly no conceivable attribute of democracy. It is called the only heroic figure of the 20th century, expressed himself recently as follows: "It is a matter of deep regret to me that the Government (British) have not been able to appoint the Congress (Indian) position—who felt a conscientious objection to helping a war which they regarded as one for saving imperialism, of which India is the greatest victim."

To the clergy—who are undervalued wisdom to respectfully entreat you to draw the attention of your congregation to the Ten Commandments—a man of life to be exercised in the relations between nations as well as individuals.

For further information if you are convinced that the killing of young fellow men is contrary to the law of God and man write, enclosing a carefully self-addressed stamped envelope. Address your letter to Mrs. J. Margaret Gram
PEACE HOUSE
710th St. and Fifth Ave., N. Y. City
Inquire about Peace Prices
Open Sunday 2 to 6 P. M.
Established 1915



This is another in a series of letters from Britons to friends and relatives in Greater Boston.

To: Miss Sarah Hurley, Cambridge City Hospital, Cambridge, Mass.
From: C. E. Murphy, 60, Dartmouth Park Rd., London N. W. 5, England.
My Dear Miss Hurley:

I expect you have been wondering how we are getting along over here under present conditions. I often think of you and wonder how you are.

For ourselves, over here, we are doing well in regard to our energies. Of course we are getting continual bombing night after night, but we are getting quite used to it now. And for my own part I just go to bed in the usual way.

My bedroom is on the first floor of the house and there is one floor above me. Just now the gunfire is very heavy and the barrage we put up when the enemy is about is terrific, but we like the sound of it from one point of view, that is, we know we are being looked after to the best advantage, although at times it is very deafening.

HOUSES DOWN

Most of the roads just around where I live have houses down and other houses made uninhabitable. Several bombs have been dropped in the road I live in but have turned out to be time bombs and the authorities have dealt with them and taken them away without doing any harm to the property around.

Of course, quite a lot of the real old churches in the city of London and West End have been seriously damaged, but our wonderful St. Paul's Cathedral has been, so far, preserved, except a little damage inside at the altar.

I did not go very far from London in the summer for my vacation—just outside Brighton—as traveling is somewhat disorganized and there is not such a good service as pre-war.

Quite a lot of people seem to think we are half-starving here, but I can assure you it is not the case. We have quite as much to eat as we need and no one really goes without essential foodstuffs; it is just that we are all being far more careful about foods than hitherto and not wasting so as to save the beans and railways for the transportation of war materials.

LASTS ALL NIGHT

Most of the mothers with little children are living out of London proper because of the raids, and in order to keep traffic more free. The city itself is not so busy as used to be the case—nowhere near the amount of traffic about as formerly.

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Massage liberally with soothing, penetrating Omega Oil, a liniment you can use full strength without danger of burns or blisters. Costs less than 2¢ per ounce. Get a bottle of Omega Oil today, all drug stores, 35¢, lasts a long time.

OMEGA OIL

NAZI RAIDERS BLAST WIDE BRITISH AREA

LONDON, Feb. 21 (AP)—Swansea bore the brunt of German air attacks last night for the second night in succession.

The raiders caused fire damage by high explosive bombs and casualties.

London itself had three raid alarms before dawn today.

Belatedly the admiralty reported destruction by the minesweeper Bramble of one of two German warplanes which attacked her simultaneously yesterday.

The plane, it said, was seen to dive into the sea and exploded under water. There were no survivors and the Bramble suffered no casualties.

British Drive Across Juba

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 21 (AP)—British general headquarters announced today its forces invading Italian Somaliland had forced a new crossing of Juba river north of the original bridgehead.

The Juba river had been the chief line of Italian resistance to the British offensive into the southernmost of Italy's East African holdings.

The communique also announced capture of 357 Italian colonial troops and 745 Italian regulars on the Eritrean front in the last month.

"In addition, many prisoners have been taken in the areas of the Blue Nile, the Upper Nile and in the Golljam," the communique said. These areas are in Ethiopia.

One hundred and seven medium Italian tanks were reported captured or destroyed in the recent battle south of Bengasi, in Libya—hundreds of miles northwest of the East African front. Little activity has been reported lately from Libya.

ROME, Feb. 21 (AP)—British warplanes bombed Catania, Sicily, today, wounding six persons, but doing little damage, the Italian high command reported.

Catania is the site of an air base from which German planes have been reported operating against British fleet units and other objectives in the Mediterranean.

45,000 TONS BRITISH SHIPPING RUINED IN DAY, NAZIS CLAIM

BERLIN, Feb. 21 (AP)—About 45,000 tons of British shipping were blasted by German air raiders yesterday, informed Nazis reported today. Ten ships were said to have been affected, three of which the high command communique said, totaled 11,500 tons.

DNB, official German news agency, added a fourth vessel to this toll, saying a merchantman of 3000 to 4000 tons was sunk off the British east coast.

The high command reported four large vessels "heavily" damaged in convoy in English waters. One, Nazi sources said, was a British merchantman of 3000 to 4000 tons bombed off the southwest coast of England, causing the boiler to explode. They said the vessel blazed up and was abandoned by her crew.

Another ship near by, of from 6000 to 8000 tons, was said to have been dive-attacked and hit.

The high command said "successful" bomb attacks were directed against port and dock facilities in the Thames region and along the Bristol channel.

Heavy damage on port facilities at Swansea and South Wales was claimed.
A series of fires also was said to have been started among docks at Chatham. Nazi planes also were said to have attacked military targets on the Thames at London.



Grand Jury Confessions

Reveal

Race "Fixing"

The most sensational horse racing scandal of the century exposed in the testimony of witnesses brought before the grand jury. How crooked "bookies" paid jockeys to pull horses and how jockeys double-crossed the bookies is told in

IN THE NEXT SUNDAY ADVERTISER

How the Army Is Guarding Your Boy's Health and Morals

How Uncle Sam is keeping him healthy and happy so he will like his new job as a soldier and how they provide him with entertainment and active sports so he will not consort with undesirable companions.

Why Spell Went Free

Did the jury return the proper verdict in the famous case concerning a young Connecticut society matron?

Now the Green Magazine puts a new light on the case. Read it Sunday.

The World's Greatest Sea Disasters

Pictures that recorded history-making marine tragedies in the

Pictorial Review

FREE SAMPLES OF REMARKABLE TREATMENT FOR STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO GASTRIC HYPERACIDITY



A. D. Story, Manchester, N. H., writes: "I suffered from a gassy stomach for weight loss because of the over-acid stomach condition, and have a good appetite. I think Von's are reliable. X-ray examination showed an ulcer due to gastric hyperacidity. A friend asked me to try Von's and sure enough prompt relief. I didn't lose any time from my work and felt good and gained back the weight lost because of the over-acid stomach condition, and have a good appetite. If you suffer from indigestion, Acid Stomach, Ulcers, Gastritis, Heartburn, Bloating, Sour Stomach, Pains After Eating or any other stomach trouble due to gastric hyperacidity, you, too, should try Von's for prompt relief right at home. No time lost. Get FREE samples of this remarkable treatment and details of trial offer with money back guarantee. Instruction booklet is included. Write, 'phone U.S.A. 2310 or 2311."

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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

THE BALLROOM lodged for Britain . . . Jamaica is the only word which describes the condition of the Conkey Plaza ballroom when the many well-known stars put in the show which featured Boston's British War Relief Ball, last evening . . .

A portion of the several thousand people who helped make the event an outstanding financial success was seated near the stage, in balconies and in boxes . . . but most people stood on chairs, or just stood, and craned their necks to see what was going on . . .

Chris Herter and Bob "Hut-rack" Haydock had a decided advantage over everybody else . . . because nature designed them to stand head and shoulders above their fellow men . . . From their lofty emplacements they could look right over the heads of the crowd without bothering to stand on chairs . . .

The decorations were all British . . . Many world travelers who took time out from all the excited hustle and bustle to reflect on the massive lion crowds of Harvardians wearing busbies, Johnny Bull and London Bobbie costumes and the Union Jacks fluttering peacefully from the ceiling, felt a real sense of nostalgia for London in the good old days before the war . . .

The debutante flower vendors wore red, white and blue ostrich hats and marine kerchiefs in the national colors . . . Mrs. Charles E. Bacon added a bit of old world atmosphere by sitting beside an old world street corner "hawking" flowers . . . in fact everything was so British that the boys were talking with a cockney accent before the party got very far underway . . .

Heading the list of distinguished guests in the dignitaries' box was Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall who entered the ballroom on the arm of Sir Gerald Campbell, K. C. M. B., His Britannic Majesty's Minister at Washington . . . Her black taffeta gown had large bows of pink velvet appliqued on the full skirt and the velvet also outlined the low square neckline . . . Mrs. Campbell, with the Governor, wore diamonds and pearls with her sheer black lace gown . . .

Sherlock Holmes Does His Stuff

HARVARDIAN BART HARVEY, dressed as Sherlock Holmes, was holding the cash for a John Powers model who sold little hand-made lapel ornaments . . . Bob Braun looked for all the world like Johnny Bull as he milled around in the crowd looking for the girls he wanted to dance with . . . Olive Perry watched the show with Harrison Proctor, and Ann Folsom, who had to get up at the peep of dawn this morning to go off on a skiing weekend, stood on a chair with her beau to hear Gracie Fields sing.

Mrs. Frank G. Allen, wife of a former Bay State Governor, and Mrs. Philip L. Reed of Dedham, who shared a box, both wore leis of fresh pink carnations with their lavish fur wraps . . . Bella Grandin, escorted by L. Gerard Paine, matched her cream faille gown with beautiful cream orchids . . . her friends almost thought they were seeing double when she stood beside Dottie Gannett, whose gown was an identical model in dusty rose . . . Bella is noted for the novelty of her evening gowns, usually of her own design, so it was quite out of the ordinary for her costume to be duplicated . . . Dottie's fiancé, T. Ridgway Macy, Jr., couldn't come on from Gotham for the ball so her brother, Bobby acted as her escort . . .

Many Other Striking Gowns

SYLVIA CHOATE and Mrs. William Endicott both wore filmy white tulle gowns which resembled snowflakes . . . Sylvia's was trimmed with white ostrich . . . Another lovely white model was Mrs. Frederick Bradley, Jr.'s, which had a low square neckline outlined with deep fringe, and a corsage of rose camellias for color . . .

The Charles Sheas of Dedham shared a box with Mrs. Sheas' sister, Mrs. Richard Cotter, and had a suite at the hotel for the night so they could stay at the ball till the curfew sounded . . . Mrs. Harriet Hayward Sanders wore a striking black velvet gown with an ermine bolero and ermine tails sprinkled down the front.



HOPE HALSEY, daughter of Mrs. Fuller Halsey and niece of Ex-Governor Alvan T. Fuller, wearing the costume of the London flower girls who sold posies at the British War Relief Ball last night.

Fashion Show Plans Pushed

One of the most definite harbinger of spring is Milady's interest in the new silhouette and done fashion's fables. For the luncheon fashion show which the New England Farm and Garden Association is having on Wednesday, March 28 at 1 o'clock, the Louis XIV Ball room of the Hotel Somerset will be lined with spring floral arrangements to form an appropriate background for the display of Easter Parade fashions.

Debutante Barbara Higginson heads the bevy of society models for the affair and assisting her will be Barbara Powers, Polly Faulkner, Julie Falvey, Helen Fairweather, Susan Strong and Fanny Whitney. Proceeds of the affair will benefit the Farm and Garden Shop and increase the fund which enables the Association to award scholarships to women for study at Mass State College.

Among those who are planning to take luncheon parties to the affair are Mrs. Paul Burrage, Mrs. Ernest B. Dane, Mrs. John Drake Jr., Mrs. James D. Colt, Mrs. Joe Gerrity, Mrs. James M. N. Well, Mr. Samuel J. Newman, Mrs. Walter Resor, Mrs. Charles A. King, Miss Alice Stockpole, Mrs. Roger Lapham, Mrs. L. A. Miller, Mrs. Robert Trent, Paine, Miss Fanny Smith, Mrs. E. C. Moore, Mrs. George W. Brown, Miss Marion Case and Mrs. Arthur Cushing.

HELPS TO relieve COLDS

Because Father John's Medicine is very rich in the essential vitamins A and D which are needed to prevent winter colds and coughs due to colds. Its wholesome ingredients are pure, nourishing, safe for all the family. Four generations have proved its effectiveness.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

USED OVER 45 YEARS

Dedham Parish Club Snow Dance Tonight

No matter what the weather man has in store for tonight, Dedham young people are staging an annual Snow Dance at the Unitarian Parish House. Members of the First Parish Club are sponsoring the party for which the Parish House will be decorated with snow and ice effects and a snow queen will be chosen.

The queen and her ladies in waiting will be chosen by the hosts and

hostesses, Rev. and Mrs. Lyman V. Burbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick W. Bailey, Mrs. Alexander Grant, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Haynes and Mrs. Philip H. Woodward.

Heading the musical numbers, for the snow queen are Arlene Hodges, Josephine, Betty and Ann, performances by Kay, Dorothy and Ruth Daples, and a drink will be chosen by the hosts and H. Clark, Jr., general chairman.

Mind Over Matter Applied to Work



Vary your routine! Eat out on Monday, in on Tuesday.

"NOTHING'S HARD but thinking makes it so. There's more truth than poetry in that, say the psychologists. Do you have an arduous task? Approach it in the right spirit and lo!—it's done before you know it.

For example—walk four blocks to the grocery in an errand, and you feel dog-tired. But walk four miles while mowing golf, and you don't give it a second thought.

The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with the Sunday Advertiser, presents a striking page of hints on how men can "refresh" themselves in their daily work, eliminate dread "routine" and feel fit as a fiddle at nightfall.

This is a companion page to that of last week devoted to the ladies. Don't miss it.

A WOMAN'S TEARS have always been accepted as a strategic weapon in courtroom battles.

Yet here's a judge who's placed a virtual quarantine on women witnesses who weep when they testify. He won't have any of it. See The American Weekly Sunday.



Tears in court? Judge bans 'em.

THE "men in black" of the celebrated Axi Khon, as the story goes, hope to be able to pile 275 pounds of diamonds—yes, diamonds—on a huge stone in 1947.

The idea? Each year that noted spiritual guru, Dr. Joseph Campbell, receives an award in gold as a birthday present.

But 145 marks the diamond jubilee of his birth and what could be more appropriate than diamonds?

How will they get that tidy little sum of \$645,000 in diamonds? You'll find the story in The American Weekly.

IT'S STILL NOT too late to be an Max Brand fan, according to mystery thriller, "Dead Man's Passport," in The American Weekly.

There's an excellent recipe to bring you up to date and then you can go on with the story. Turn to the Sunday.

AS AN INDICATION of the varied features awaiting you in The American Weekly, a magazine whose variety makes the world itself want first to introduce its article in "Learn to Know Language" this week by Mrs. Christine Frederick, distinguished authority on household efficiency.

In a fiction you'll find the Housewife's First Almanac, and a host of articles, stories, and dispatches interpreted with poetry, humor, art and human interest—all in The American Weekly, distributed with the next Sunday Advertiser.

EVENING

— USE FOR RESULTS
AN WANT ADS

'PHILADELPHIA STORY' PUTS LA HEPBURN IN LINE FOR AN OSCAR AWARD

13

Grant, Stewart Share in Honors

By JOYCE DANA

The privileged classes enjoying their privileges had them standing half a dozen deep at the opening at the Orpheum, where Katharine Hepburn steps into line for the Oscar parade in her screen version of Philip Barry's play, "The Philadelphia Story." It is showing at the State also.

This part of Tracy Hepburn, one of the rich and mighty Main Liners, is the one which is rumored to have put the Hepburn back in the running. It is, indeed, one of her best roles, and under George Cukor's able direction, she has keyed it down beautifully, so that her Tracy's transformation from an icy moon goddess to a real woman with an understanding heart is believable and, at moments, true and touching.

And what star could ask for more than Metro has provided, not only in the way of prodigious production, in a freshened-up and taut screen version by Donald Ogden Stewart, but a cast that's perfect! For Cary Grant is the discarded husband, with four names and more millions, who proves that not all the heels are monopolized by either the masses or the "clawees." And Jimmy Stewart is the boy who makes like being tough, and writes like poetry.

It is on the eve of Katharine's wedding to stolid, solid John Howard, a man of the people, that the story opens. The events take place that pre-nuptial night and the morning. And as the ubiquitous kid sister, Virginia Weidler, discovers by her keyhole method, there isn't one dull moment. There's the now widely discussed swim in the pool just before dawn, then too much champagne hits Kate just as she hits the water. And there's the big to-do at the wedding while the organ plays and the guests wait. It wouldn't be Philadelphia cricket to give away the bridegroom.

Ruth Hussey as the smart society photographer, Roland Young as the bibulous Uncle Willie with a penchant for pinching the ladies. John Halliday as the titular head of the family and Mary Nash as his wife who learns at last to understand, are all top-notch.

The maddest nonsense the Hal Roach studios have turned out comes in "Road Show" also at the Low houses.



KATHARINE HEPBURN, as she appears in "The Philadelphia Story," at the State and Orpheum sharing brilliant starring honors with Cary Grant and James Stewart.

South Seas Film On Gayety Bill

South Sea helms will be on parade across the Gayety screen, starting today, in a romantic picture titled "Hei Tiki" which was made in the sparsely peopled islands by Alexander Mackay, noted traveler and lecturer.

The heroine is a beauty named Ngawara Kerit described as a voluptuous beauty of the purest "Polynesian type"; a full-blooded descendant of one of the oldest and most honored Maori families. She did not seek the part, according to the producer. On the contrary she was persuaded to appear in the picture only after her family and the tribal chiefs had given their consent.

Her role is that of a chieftain's daughter assigned to be the virgin bride of a war god. She becomes taboo. No one can approach her. But she eludes her guardian one day and by chance meets the son of the chieftain of another tribe. Then love bursts forth and the gallant youth decides to save her from the war god sacrifice.

The Gayety also offers "Girls Under 21."

Ben Bernie at Keith-Boston, And in Rare Form---Yowsah!

The old Yazo of "Yowsah," looking mighty fit, with all the ticks and that big black sear, is back in town at the RKO Boston where Ben Bernie is your holiday treat.

The maestro is in rare form up there in the spotlight, whether he's trotting out those informal songs of his, or really doing something with the Meditation from "Tissot" on his fiddle. Ben says he used to play at Symphony Hall outside. Maybe the audience likes him best when he makes 'em laugh, which is most of the time during this big new show of his.

And the height of hilarity on both sides of the footlights comes when Cass Daley, whose voice makes up in volume what it lacks in lyricism, lets down her hair and

lets go with "Yowsah, Mow, Mow." Cass is a gifted comedienne, and the new so popular song, "Yowsah, Mow, Mow," is a perfect example of her wit and sparkling character. She even threatened to leave the back of her head and go. Her typical numbers, some song, some dance, are cleverly arranged, and her "The Map Man" is a knock-out of noise and fun.

The season treat at the Boston is both sides of the footlights comes when Cass Daley, whose voice makes up in volume what it lacks in lyricism, lets down her hair and

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

15c TILL NOON **GAYETY** **Starts TODAY FRI.**
CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. TIL 11 P.M.
A WEIRD MAORI DRAMA!
SHE WAS TO BECOME A VIRGIN BRIDE!
WHAT WAS THE LOVE SECRET OF HEI TIKI
AN AMAZING REVELATION
TOO OLD FOR PLAYTHINGS—TOO YOUNG FOR LOVE!
SECOND BIG HIT! GIRLS UNDER 21
BRUCE CAROT • RACHELLE HUDSON • PAUL KELLY
MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON
FROM "THEY" AND "RAIDERS"
ENTIRE PROCEEDS BRITISH WAR RELIEF

AMUSEMENTS
GLOBE Traveling BURLESQUE
A GLORIOUS SHOW
Welcome Home "Hit the Road"
Mandy KAY Beautiful Mimi LYNNE
GIANT CAST OF 65
PLUS MIMI REED COOK & BLACK RAY PARSONS RYAN & BENSON
HAZEL MILLER DORIS KARR PETTY SISTERS 30 BERNARDOLLS AND MANY OTHERS
NEXT • BOB CARNEY with Mary Joyce—the Polish Refugee
2ND WEEK! KEITH MEMORIAL PAUL MUNI HUDSON'S BAY
CO-FEATURE INVISIBLE WOMAN
JOHN BARRYMORE FRANCES BRICE CHILLIE RUSSELL
WALT DISNEY CARTOON!

STAGE PLAYS

STAGE PLAYS

SHUBERT THEATRE
CAVALCADE OF FAITH
SOUL-STIRRING CHRISTIAN DRAMA
Premier Showing 8:30 P. M.
CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P. M.
MATS-25c-35c PLUS EVENINGS-50c TAX

TONIGHT & TOM'W NIGHT 8.30--TOM'W MAT. 2:30
OPERA HOUSE -- LAST PERFORMANCES
ALL TICKETS AT OPERA HOUSE. GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE AT \$1.10 AND \$1.65
S. HUROC presents the ORIGINAL
BALLET RUSSE
Col. W. De Basil, Director-General
Local Management: Aaron Richmond

Positively Last 2 Weeks! Engagement Ends March 3
CIVIC THEATRE
LIFE WITH PATER
Bessie GISH & Louis CALHERN
Even. \$2--\$2.50. Wed. Sat. Mats. \$2, plus tax
ALL 51 & 51.50 SEATS SOLD
Tickets Also at Film's & Jordan's

FANTASIA
Daily 2:30-3:30 All Seats Reserved
MAJESTIC
Liberty 7725
Mail Orders Filled Promptly
Reservations at Film's & Jordan's

GALA MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY, FEB. 21
GAYETY THEATRE
ENTIRE PROCEEDS GIVEN TO BRITISH WAR RELIEF
Joan Arthur-James Stewart
"MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON"
Co-Hit "Torpedo Builder" All Seats 50c

CASINO BURLESQUE
Shows 8:00-2:45-8:24
Bobby Parker Stella Camp Mack
Hanover St. at Scollay Sq. **15c**
ALL DAY
LIT 1650

TONITE MIDNITE SHOW 11:30 P. M.

LOIS DE FEE
Toni Mitchell-Conchita
Till 11:30
LIT 1650

HERE IS A 7 1/2 WEEK FILM THAT THRILLS YOUR HEART!
FINE ARTS
MAILS ARE HERE! 35c TIL 7 PM
MAILS ARE HERE! 35c TIL 7 PM
MAILS ARE HERE! 35c TIL 7 PM

BOWDOIN
LLOYD NOLAN
FOUR MOTHERS
PRIVATE DETECTIVE
"HOLLYWOOD TODAY," by Louella O. Parsons, noted Filmland authority, appears regularly in the Boston Evening American.

ON STAGE RKO BOSTON
BEN BERNIE
AND ALL THE LADS
Plus His Supporting Show

UPTOWN
1000 30c 25c to 2:30
In Technicolor The Lane Sisters
'CHAD HANNA' 'Four Mothers'
Henry Fonda Linda Stirling May Fonda

TONIGHT GALA MIDNITE SHOW
DANIELLE DARRIEUX
"The VIRGIN BRIDE"
RAUGHTY AND RISQUE COMEDIES
"SCHOOL FOR HUSBANDS"
TRANS-LUX

PROVEN
TREMONT
20c TREE OF LIBERTY
CHORMANDIE
20c THIEF OF BAGDAD
TEBIOU
10c CASTLES IN AIR
USAR
15c Foreign Correspondent
OLD SOUTH
25c THE FLAG SPEAKS
UPDATES
OPENING SOON

CAD BEACON
4038
NOW PLAYING
ALL SEATS 15c
SPENCER IN 'SKY DEVILS'
also 'BLACKOUT'

FIRE TRAINING

Woman Braves 'Smokehouse'



Learns Rescue Work—One of 50 Boston women training to fight war bombs in weekly drills conducted by the Boston fire department, Mary C. Kelley of West Roxbury braves the "smokehouse" at South End fire headquarters during gas mask training . . . the first of her sex to accomplish the stunt.

Boston Evening American Photo

IT'S A MATCH . . .

Senator Would Wrestle The Angel



Head Lock . . . Applied by Sen. Jos. L. Murphy



Body Lift and Slam . . . Applied to Page Boy



Arm Lock . . . The Senator Knows All About 'Em

Workout—Senator Jos. L. Murphy declares wrestling is a racket. He said he could down The Angel, wrestling champ . . . and threatens to prove it. Meanwhile, in training, he head-locked Reporter Jim McEnaney, body slammed Page Boy Frank Wandrey and arm-locked Senator Chester I. Dolan, Jr. (Story on Page 3.)

Boston Evening American Photos

WASHINGTON'S OPEN HOUSE



BIRTHDAY AUTO SECTION

By J. LEO SUGRUE, Automobile Editor

THOUSANDS TO VIEW EXHIBITS AT AUTO DEALERS' OPEN HOUSE

Washington's Birthday will be celebrated tomorrow by Boston automobile dealers who have planned elaborate "Open House" exhibits. Dealers in cities and towns throughout the New England territory will also hold open house.

Thousands of motorists will take their families to this big celebration . . . some to look . . . but many to ride and to BUY a new 1941 car . . . or a better used car . . . because spring is again just around the corner.

It was not so many years ago that the early March winds marked the beginning of another motoring season. There were only a few motor car owners then, and these wealthy motor enthusiasts put their cars up on "horses" in the winter and when March winds started to blow they would take them down and start to tinker with the motor and get it into shape for the touring season.

The motor industry is no longer just a summer sport. There are now over 25,000,000 car owners who depend upon cars for all year round transportation.

Washington's Birthday open house in Boston on Auto Row started back in the "horseless carriage days" when it was the signal for the beginning of the new car buying season in New England. It was warmly received in those early days and its success has grown from an attendance standpoint each year.

"FULLER'S FOLLY"

Former Gov. Fuller and C. S. Henshaw, are about the only "two early birds" along Boston's famous Auto Row who participated in the inaugurating of the first Washington's Birthday open house affair. It was born in the year 1910 when Alvan T. Fuller shocked the motor world by moving to Commonwealth ave., and competition named the building "Fuller's Folly."

It is certainly safe to say that Messrs. Fuller and Henshaw walked out of the bicycle shop into the automobile industry. Those were the days when slogans went with every name and both of these men have lived to see the "horseless carriage" blossom into America's No. 1 industry.

The motor car industry has set a terrific pace, it has never stood still, each year it has shown improvements and offered better values. Men with vision and mechanical skill made the first horseless buggies in small workshops . . . all by hand. People smiled then and thought it a "fad." Today there are more than 29,000,000 cars and trucks in this country alone and some 6,000,000 new jobs have grown out of the motor transportation industry.

Before you take your family up to Auto Row to see the open house exhibits, let's reminisce into the early days of the automobile industry. A brief study of the early "horseless carriage" will make you realize the improvements in body and mechanical design. Better materials, better workmanship, better paint, have all played an important part in building greater dependability and usefulness into the modern motor car.

BODY MAKING PROBLEM

When the motor car industry was an infant, and its products were termed "horseless carriages," the automobile body making was just a "step-child." The carriage building business was subjected to handicraft methods then prevailing, today it's responsible for approximately 100,000 jobs.

Economies effected in body making over the years helped lower prices of finished automobiles and widely extended their use. Greatly increased employment naturally followed, so that today there are

more jobs in automobile body construction alone than in the industries making agricultural implements or tobacco or glass and glass products, to cite a few examples.

Back in the horse-and-buggy days a good body shop could turn out approximately two automobile bodies a week. By bolting steel panels for four hours, then clamping them over frames for another 48 hours, workmen shaped the panels for cars. Canvas glued on the inside completed their structure.

After buying the chassis separately the customer had to pay another \$2500 to \$5000 for the body.

Car bodies evolved by curious stages. Front doors became necessary by 1910 in order to keep blankets used by front-seat passengers from blowing away when cars increased their speed.

By 1911 great strides toward uniformity in body construction were taken with wide adoption of one-piece pressed steel door panels, forerunners of today's solid steel body units which have added greatly to driving safety.

Successful application of mass production methods and simplification of detail resulted in the first low-priced closed cars in 1921 . . . which spelled the doom of the touring car and gave tremendous impetus to year-round use of the automobile.

SEDANS IN LUXURY CLASS

Prior to 1921 sedans and coupes had been in the luxury class, costing generally around \$1000 extra. Though widely hailed as an economy model at the time, the pioneer car sold for more than twice the price of its 1941 successor.

The present high production of automobile bodies has been made possible through the development of special alloy steels for heavy drawing operations and the construction of huge presses for stampings.

Another major factor, however, has been the progress in painting cars. One of the hang-overs from the buggy days was that the auto body had to have a varnish finish. At the outset as many as 27 coats of paint were required on the body and this process took 25 to 40 days, forcing a few hundred customers to wait until later for delivery.

By 1920 when the demand for cars had jumped to nearly 2,000,000 a year, the painting task still required as many as 17 operations and took 23 days drying time. As this meant lying-up tremendous values in storage, the problem was tackled by research scientists and one of the most forward steps came with its solution.

With today's quick-drying finishes, automobile manufacturers have cut their space requirements for painting in half, and are able to keep nearly \$80,000,000 worth of new cars from piling up in storage each month waiting to dry. The finish of the modern car takes 11 operations, an elapsed time of only 12 hours and this finish is much more durable than any ever known before.

Chrysler's New Airplane Engine

Chrysler Corp. has developed a new "in-line liquid-cooled" airplane motor which has attracted the interest of the United States Air Corps. K. T. Keller, president of the company, disclosed.

Keller's statement came in his annual report to the stockholders, showing 1940 earnings. Regarding the company's aviation activities, he made the disclosure of the new

CLASSY BODY
COST \$2500



BACK in the horse-and-buggy days a good body shop could turn out approximately two automobile bodies a week. After buying the chassis the customer had to pay another \$2500 or more for the body. See story on this page.

airplane motor

The only other liquid-cooled airplane motor now in production for

the armed forces is the Allison engine, put out by a General Motors subsidiary.



An Invitation To Packard's Annual Washington's Birthday Open House and 1941 Spring Preview of Motor Cars

Packard cordially invites you to spend a part of the holiday viewing a special display of all the various models of the new 1941 Packard cars.

Above all, you must try "ELECTROMATIC," Packard's new "MIRACLE DRIVE."

We urge you to inspect our Super Service Station and attractive enlarged Used Car Department.

In accord with our usual custom of arranging for the pleasure of our guests there will be on exhibition the following group of famous paintings:

By Antonio Canale

The Grand Canal, Venice Entrance to the Grand Canal, Venice

By Jacopo Marieschi

The Grand Canal, Venice Santa Maria Della Salute, Venice

By John Singer Sargent

Villa Corsini—Near Florence Trees on a Hillside at Majorka
The Standard Bearer Las Hilanderas
Don Balthazar Carlos Two Heads of Officers

A delightful musical program has been arranged

Come and bring your family

Packard Motor Car Company of Boston

Incorporated

Alvan T. Fuller

1089 Commonwealth Avenue

Stadium 0800

NOYES-BUICK SHOWS MANY OLD MODELS

A steady March of Progress has made antiques of the early "horseless carriages." In preparing an interesting exhibit of the "early gems" on the third floor of the Noyes-Buick building, one of Boston's pioneer motorists, Charles S. Henshaw enthusiastically reminisced about the old days.

Long before the first "Open House Exhibit," Henshaw had distinguished himself because in 1900 he brought out the fastest motorcycle in the world.

In the early days there were very few men who could afford to buy "horseless carriages." It was a product for the wealthy. In 1902 to drive a horseless carriage faster than 12 miles an hour was flirting with danger.

In 1902 registration plates and licenses were not required in Boston. To obtain gasoline the pioneer motorists usually obtained it in drops of kerosene stoves.

The driver of the 1902 "horseless carriage" sat on the right hand seat, with a lever to start, such as in the cockpit of a C. S. Henshaw, that when he was outwitted, he was outwitted.

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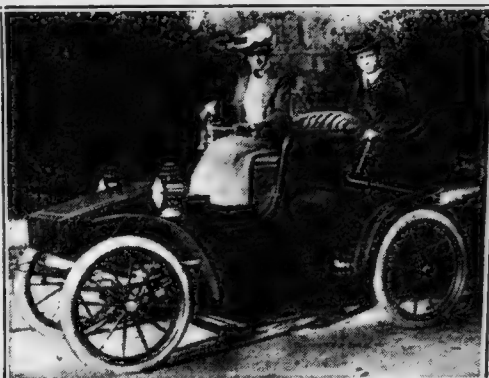
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PARKING SIGNS WERE UNKNOWN



C. S. HENSHAW, one of Boston's pioneer motorists, demonstrating to a prospective buyer a 1902 "Thomas Flyer." This "horseless carriage had only one cylinder." See story on this page.

Super-Highway Speed Cut Asked

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 21—Reckless driving and accident cases on the new 160 mile turnpike between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh have prompted a move to get a speed limit of "about 60 miles per hour" on the super-highway.

Governor Arthur H. James on Oct. 1 when engineers announced the completion of the road, asked that the state limit the speed to 50 miles per hour. Then engineers contended curves on the graded road could be easily taken at more than 100 miles per hour. However, traffic has been allowed to move fast pending completion of a survey by state police.

Capt. John G. McCann, in charge of the 59 motor police assigned to patrol the road, reported 18 accidents have been made for reckless driving. At least 10 persons have been killed in more than 200 accidents on the road since it opened, the survey reveals.

Dodge Shipments Hit New High Mark

United States domestic shipments of Dodge trucks during January, 1941, were greater than in any other January in the history of the corporation, according to L. D. Cosart, sales manager, truck division, Dodge Bros. Corp.

Shipments for the month exceeded January, 1940, by 3.7 per cent and were 24 per cent higher than the biggest previous January in 1936.

Bigger Ford Cars Provide Greater Comfort in Riding

Following their custom of many years, Ford dealers will co-operate in holding "Open House" for motorists on Washington's Birthday.

In addition the Ford Motor Co. will hold a special exhibit of Ford Lincoln-Zephyr and Mercury cars a 1001 Commonwealth ave.

The bigness of the 1941 Ford is part of a general scheme to provide the greatest degree of riding comfort. Substantial increases in wheel base, overall length, seat width and head room are all built into the new DeLuxe and Super DeLuxe lines.

The front seat of the sedan is seven inches wider. The window area is distinctly larger. Also visible to casual inspection is a new "X" type of welded frame, structure, of far greater rigidity, and body mountings of thick rubber that are a part of the smoothness, safety and silence that Ford engineers have skillfully incorporated in its new V-8's.

Front and rear springs are of increased length, and the rear seat cushions are two inches further ahead of the rear spring and axle.

There are four hydraulic shock absorbers adjusted to the new springs and the ride stabilizer, es-

needed to the front axle by swinging shackles, helps steering very materially, minimizing side sway.

Under the instrument panel is a safety lock knob for the hood, protecting engine, battery and accessories and a number of refinements, brand new, such as hidden gasoline filler cap, automatic light in luggage compartment, ventilating front windows, safety glass, twin windshield wipers with variable speed control and twin sun visors, fender tip parking lights, and two-spoke clear-vision steering wheels.

The 85-horsepower V-8 engine is still unique in the price field, and it now has a lower gear transmission ratio for faster get-away speed.

Buick Developed Rear Window-Wiper

PLINT, Feb. 21—Buick engineers have developed an automatic rear window-wiper which will do for the rear window what the present wiper does for the windshield, according to an announcement made by W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager.



SEE TOMORROW'S BEAUTY!

THE CHRYSLER NEWPORT SHOWS YOU WHAT THE CAR OF THE FUTURE WILL LOOK LIKE!

SEE THE CAR that has thrilled countless thousands from coast to coast!

See Chrysler's Newport...the car that will influence all future design, as the Airflow Chrysler of 1934 set the trend for today.

Simply and beautifully new... the logical development of Air-

flow design in perfected form.

The Newport is now on tour and will be here for a short time only. Be sure to see it!



ALSO ON EXHIBITION... FEB. 23rd... 2 TO 6 P. M.

C. E. FAY COMPANY
730 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston

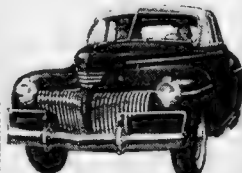


You are—One and All—invited to our Special Holiday OPEN HOUSE honoring a great American—

—A good time will be had by all—and a chance to inspect one of 1941's

Greatest Automobiles
★★★★★

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!



DE SOTO

WITH "FLUID DRIVE AND SIMPLIMATIC TRANSMISSION" Come in on Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22nd—see what the De Soto offers in style, comfort, performance! And try Fluid Drive with Simplimatic Transmission. You can do all normal driving without shifting. Don't miss it! Available on all models at moderate extra cost. Visit Your Cambridge De Soto Dealer

Hughes Motor Mart, Inc.
2355 Mass. Ave. KIR. 5040
Cambridge, Mass.

Badoian Brothers
80 Prospect St. KIR. 4040
Cambridge, Mass.

In our democracy it is not possible to build a strong economy in war or peace except as it is built of the people, by the people and for the people—with an understanding of what it means, how it works. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of General Motors, declared today in connection with the current distribution of a brochure entitled "How a Nation Gets Strong," treating of

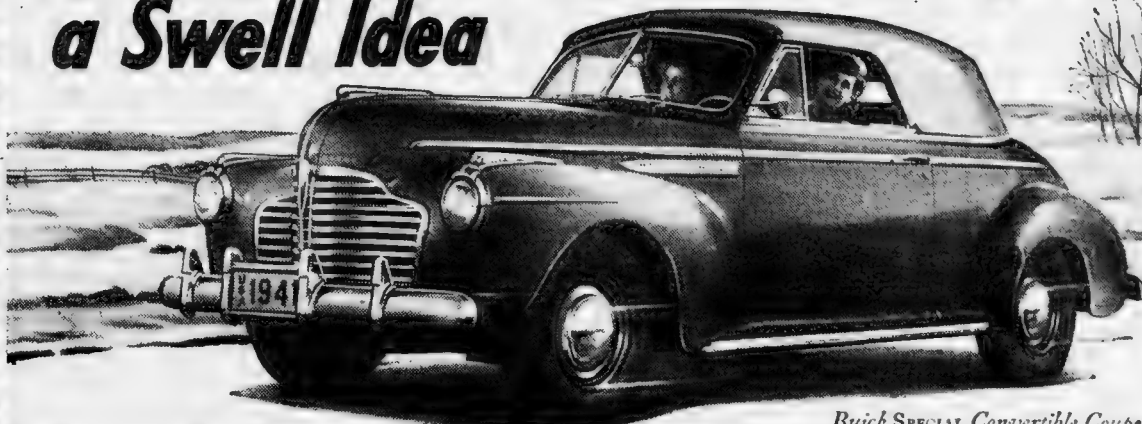
men, management and machines at work. "There is nothing to fear in our form of economy," Mr. Sloan continued. "But there is much to fear in our lack of understanding of what makes it work." Accordingly, Mr. Sloan has had brought together some of the excerpts that have been appearing in GM Folks, the monthly publication

of General Motors employees, "with the thought that they might illustrate some of the principles that underlie current economic problems and in the sincere hope they may serve to widen an understanding of our industrial economy." In his foreword: "The Task of Understanding," Mr. Sloan makes the following observations:

"While the questions and tasks confronting us today are, in part, of an emergency character, arising from the urgent need for strengthening the nation's defenses, they are, in a larger sense, basic in the perpetuation of our adopted way of life. They relate to the fundamental problem that confronts us as of how to produce ever more things for

more people. They relate to the task of creating ever greater opportunity for employment. They relate to the American dream to build an economy strong enough to satisfy ever better our individual and national needs. "In war or in peace we must look to a strong economy as the sound basis on which to build a strong nation."

Laid End to End They Add up to a Swell Idea



We mean these Four New Additions to the Buick SPECIAL Series that Give you Big-Car Thrill in less Curbside Space

*Buick SPECIAL Convertible Coupe with Press-A-Button Automatic Top, \$1138**

THIR way cars have been stretching out lately, it usually takes only a couple of cars to occupy the curb space of an extension-ladder fire truck.

Not so with the newest additions to the 1941 Buick line.

Here we've reversed the trend—just to prove that an honest-to-golly BIG car can be built without going overboard on bumper-to-bumper distance.

The four new models now adorning the Buick SPECIAL Series fit neatly into modest garages without putting a permanent crimp in the doors.

They slip into parking places

smoothly as a rowboat nestles up to a dock—and the way they slit through traffic is a delight to wheel-weary drivers.

When it comes to action—well, they've got a 115-hp. FIREBALL eight under their bonnets that skims you down the road like a mallard heading home. You can add Compound Carburetion at small extra cost and have 125 horsepower that does things we hardly dare hint about in print.

But they're a handy six inches shorter,

bumper to bumper, than other Buicks—a quartet of top-quality cars in an easily-handled size that hasn't known such merit before.

The price? It's lower too. So better take a look—it'll be the first time you've ever seen a really BIG car wrapped up in this bumper-to-bumper distance.

BUICK PRICES BEGIN AT

\$915

for the Business Coupe

*Delivered at Flint, Mich. State tax, optional equipment and a variety of extras. Prices subject to change without notice.

"Best Buick Yet"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

EXTRA! NOYES BUICK'S EXPOSITION—857 Commonwealth Ave. FREE!
February 22—10 A. M. to 5 P. M., and February 23—2 to 6 P. M.

Bohemian Glass Blowers
Portrait Artists in Action
World in Posters—600 Scenes
Wood-Carving Craftsmen
Horseless Carriages
New Sound Motion Pictures

International Salt Artist
"Daniels" A Wizard in Making-Up
New Transparent Glass Boat
"Rideout" Super-Magician
Fire Equipment—Boston Fire Dept.
New Refrigeration by Frigidaire

Spectacular Tableau Scene
New Stroboscopic Photography
New Speed Boat—World's Fastest
Counterfeit and Genuine U. S. Money
National Prize Winning Snapshots
Wilma Pratt's Fast-Stepping Orchestra

Radio and Recording Star
Amateur Guest Artists
"Progress Through Research"
Stage Presentation by General Motors
New Model Special Series Buicks
Auto Show "Sale Priced"—Used Cars

MUSIC, ENTERTAINMENT and THRILLS—SCIENTIFIC, HISTORICAL and EDUCATIONAL DISPLAYS!

ARLINGTON—Arlington Buick Co., 855 Massachusetts Ave.
BOSTON—C. F. Whitten & Sons, 217-241 Rantoul St.
BRIGHTON—Connolly's Garage, Inc., 165 Chestnut Hill Ave.
CHICAGO—Allen Motor Sales, Inc., 878-898 Broadway.
CONCORD—Vitty & Tirrell, Inc., 10-18 Walden St.
DORCHESTER—Dorchester Buick Co., 70 Tabor Ave.
DORCHESTER—M. W. Gillespie, 708 Columbia Rd.
EAST WYOMING—Lincoln-Ferrault Co., Inc., 660 Broad St.
LYNN—E. E. Whitten & Sons, 40 Central Ave.

LEXINGTON—Colonial Garage, 1608 Mass. Ave.
MALDEN—Malden Buick Co., Walter K. Tombsky, 14 Holden St.

MEDFORD—Medford Buick Co., 18 Myrtle Ave.
NEEDHAM—Needham Buick Co., 22 Chapel St.

NEWTON—Newton Buick Co., 371 Washington St.
NORWOOD—Norwood Buick Co., 18 Cottage St.

QUINCY—South Shore Buick Co., 50 Adams St.
ROXBURY—Roxbury Buick Co., 180 Huntington Ave.
BATH—C. F. Whitten & Sons, 11 Lafayette Ave.
BIRMINGHAM—Somerville Buick, Inc., 111 Fellowship.
WAKEFIELD—Wakefield Buick, W. B. Frothingham, 300 1/2 Main St.
WALTHAM—Waltham Buick Co., Inc., 101 Main St.
WILMINGTON—Lockwood Buick Co., Babson Park Ave.
WYOMING—Lincoln-Ferrault Co., Inc., 278 Washington St.
WINTHROP—John O. McManus, 13 Putnam St.

NOYES BUICK Sales Co.
855 to 859 Commonwealth Avenue
OPEN EVENINGS—Saturdays Excepted

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Noyes Buick to Put On Gala Exhibition

The starting gun of the 1941 Spring Automobile Season will be fired this week with the opening of Noyes Buick's Washington's Birthday Exposition in their Commonwealth ave. building, which will be decked with flags of all nations, flowering plants and other decorative effects.

For the information and diversion of visitors, over a score of special displays will be provided, each one a headline feature.

"Progress Through Research" will be a drawing card. This is a stage presentation of some of the modern marvels of science as displayed at the New York World's Fair. The show includes the following demonstrations: chemical light, ultra-violet light, fluorescent lighting, the stroboscope that makes moving objects stand still, talking flashlight, unbreakable glass, piping light with lucite, glass cloth, wool made from skim-milk and other synthetic materials.

The Howell family, Bohemian glass blowers, a World's Fair feature, will attract many. It requires skill and patience to blow glass into strange and fantastic shapes as these experts do. They perform miracles in their all-but-forgotten craft, including that kind of work known as glass knitting, glass spinning and diamond dust blowing.

AMATEURS TO PARADE

An innovation will be "The Magic of Make-Up," in which grease paint, coloring and costumes perform miracles of change and disguise.

Highlighting the show is a "Parade of Amateur Talent." This is primarily an invitation to visitors who wish to sing or recite before the "mike." Voices will be recorded and a record presented to each guest artist.

There will be World's Fair crayon and oil artists in action, also a performer of magic that will be a constant delight to the audience.

Wood-carving master craftsmen will appeal to both young and old. An international salt artist, Indian by birth, uses up to 37 different shades in tracing tribal history in countless, unusual and beautiful pictures.

An exhibit of great interest is a glass power boat, lightweight and transparent, built by Richard Boerlender of Watertown; also, a speed boat of new and novel design built for Clinton Ferguson of Waban, holder of the United States straight-away mile record—79.996 miles per hour. Both boats are being publicly displayed for the first time and their owners will appear in person to answer inquiries.

The "World in Posters" is sure to be an attraction. It is a private collection of 600 scenes brilliantly colored. Many are new and shown for the first time; 100 artists contributed. Religion, education, sports, science, industry, war and peace are represented.

PRIZES FOR SNAPSHOTS

Camera enthusiasts will enjoy cash prize-winning snapshots in the \$25,000 contest conducted during 1940 by 100 newspapers throughout the nation, also stroboscopic photography by Dr. Harold E. Edgerton, which stops subjects moving too fast for the eye to see.

Other interesting displays are a tableau scene, "Pioneer Transportation," occupying 800 square feet of floor space, sound motion pictures, a display of counterfeit and genuine United States paper money, horseless carriages, refrigeration units and Boston Fire Department equipment.

The automobile show will feature "Cars of Tomorrow"—1941 Buick in six chassis sizes and 26 body types, including the new, shorter wheelbase, low-priced models, together with famous makes of used cars.

An enlarged fast-stepping orchestra with a radio and recording star will play popular and classical selections, also specialties.

Danforth Showing '41 Olds-Cadillac

A. L. Danforth, president of the Cadillac Automobile Company of Boston is exhibiting on Washington's Birthday the entire new 1941 line of Oldsmobile and Cadillac cars.

Oldsmobile revolutionary Hydra-Matic Drive will highlight the big showing on Commonwealth ave.

SOLVENOIL EASES ENGINE STRESS

In the automotive field, the performance of car engines has been steadily increased each year and oil to lubricate these engines must be improved, too, or the engines will wear out too quickly and cost too much to operate and maintain.

And so oil chemists have spent long hours and many years trying to find how oils could be alloyed or strengthened to withstand the

greater demands that are placed on them today.

In describing the exclusive processing by which Solvenoil is fortified to resist the stress of modern car engines, K. T. Howe, sales manager of the Jenney Mfg. Co., said, "The chemists and lubrication engineers who developed Solvenoil have learned how to fortify good oils by alloying them with certain constituents so that

the resultant product is much better able to cope with the job of lubricating a modern car engine. A simple parallel is the alloying of steels by steel manufacturers to increase the strength and resistance of the steel. By means of the Solvenoil process the oil is also made stronger, better able to resist the higher pressures of a modern car engine.

THREE DIFFERENT TYPES OF STREAMLINED BEAUTY!



SEE THESE STYLE LEADER
OLDSMOBILES
AT OUR
Washington's Birthday Showing!

THE Custom Cruiser

Magnificent Custom6 Cruiser 4-Door Sedan, \$1113*. (Same model 8, \$1149*)—including fender panels. White sidewall tires extra.



Dynamic 6 Cruiser 4-Door Sedan, \$1034*. (Same model 8, \$1069*)—including fender ornaments; fender panels. White-wall tires extra.

THE Olds "Special"

The big American "buy!" 119" wheelbase. 100 H. P. Six, or 110 H. P. Eight. Special Six 4-Door Sedan, \$945*. (Same model 8, \$987*).



THE latest Style Leader styling! In versions to suit every taste! Three stunning, streamline styles—with 24 different models! All are built to the same high standards of quality that have made Oldsmobile famous for 43 years. See them at our Special Display—then you won't want to see anything else!

A PRICE FOR EVERY PURSE!

Oldsmobile prices begin at \$852 for Coupes and \$898 for Sedans, *delivered at Lansing, Michigan. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

AND THE MODEL OF YOUR CHOICE OFFERS HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE*

All Olds models offer Hydra-Matic Drive! Only Hydra-Matic Drive eliminates the clutch pedal and all gear shifting.

Only Hydra-Matic Drive gives full accelerating power without manual shifting. Come try it, today! *Optional at extra cost.

No Clutch to Press!



OLDSMOBILE

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Fay to Display New Chrysler 'Newport'

A new Chrysler of sensational advanced design known as the "Newport," will be on display Washington's Birthday at the C. E. Fay Co. showrooms, 730 Commonwealth ave. The car has created a sensation wherever shown and in it local motorists will see the latest example of scientific aerodynamic design.

In this car, Chrysler Corp. engineers see a forecast of the future motor car and a new milestone in the history of aerodynamics and "fashioned-by-function" design. The design is the result of a collaboration between Ralph Roberts and Chrysler engineers. Mr. Roberts work has influenced motor car design for 29 years all over the world.

The development of racing cars had a large influence on the design of Chrysler's latest example of advanced aerodynamics. Chrysler engineers have followed the progress of these record-setting machines very closely for the last 15 years and have learned from them the importance of body design in increasing speed, roadability and handling ease.

SEE GREAT INFLUENCE

Chrysler engineers predict the "Newport" will have an even greater influence on the car of the future than did the original Airflow in 1934.

In the "Newport," it is pointed out by Chrysler engineers, efficiency and beauty go hand in hand. The full-width, sleek-sided body is a radical departure in pleasure car design. The low, broad hood cuts down frontal resistance and the smooth-swept surfaces of front and rear, the flush glass and windshield and the absence of running boards reduce turbulence when the car is in motion.

Chrome is used only to give emphasis to functional lines and there is an entire absence of "grille-cuts," and engined work. There is a notable lack of bulges, ribs, corrugations and other devices that have no part in functional design. Broadness of beam in this car means great interior roominess.

SEALED BEAM LAMPS

Headlamps on the "Newport" have retractable lids and a perfectly fixed mounting. The lamp unit is the regular sealed beam unit but the lamps are mounted in the front fenders in a thoroughly streamlined fashion. Further streamlining is evidenced by the fact that every accessory on the body is in-built. Rear license plate is mounted under glass.

This sensational car will be only one of the many features planned by C. E. Fay Co. for its Washington's Birthday display. There will be technicolor movies and a complete display of all the Chrysler and Plymouth models, many of them in the new gay spring color combinations.

Hughes Mart To Show Film

Following a long established custom, the Hughes Motor Mart, Inc., distributors of DeSoto and Plymouth cars in Cambridge and surrounding area, will hold open house on Washington's Birthday. All Metropolitan Boston motorists are invited to visit and inspect this modern sales and service establishment.

One of the special features planned is the showing of a moving picture of DeSoto fluid drive and simplomatic transmission. This will be followed by actual demonstrations, providing an exceptionally good opportunity for car owners to learn the details of the latest engineering developments in the automobile field.

A large and attractive display of used cars, specially priced for the holiday, has been arranged. A staff of used car specialists will be on duty all day and late into the evening at the outdoor display lot adjoining the building.

The Hughes Motor Mart takes great pride in their modern service station and this department will remain open all day to permit visitors to inspect the newest scientific devices developed for the purpose of improving motor car performance.

NEW NASH MODELS GROW IN POPULARITY

19

Nash of Boston, 1075 Commonwealth ave., new Boston retail dealer, and other Nash dealers in this section, will be hosts to thousands of motorists on the holiday. On display will be the 1941 Ambassador eights and sixes, also the Ambassador 600, with which Nash threw its hat into the lowest-priced field last fall.

Not to be overlooked will be a line of excellent used cars.

In the Nash of Boston, Inc. sales rooms will be a special exhibit of the Nash hed car. It is surrounded by an old style wooden fence and often in the country, and stands on a patch of green sod. This

gives the atmosphere of outdoors and touring on long trips.

This type of car, originally introduced by Nash a few years ago, has become very popular. It solves the problem tourists sometimes meet if they find there are no accommodations for a night as in a few minutes the rear can be turned into a comfortable bedroom for two.

Also featured is the "Weather Eye" unit, another exclusive Nash development. It has been improved for 1941 so today one may travel a Nash in comfort at the turn of a dial that gives any temperature

sought. Cool in summer, warm in winter, purified air, free of carbon monoxide creeping in, and preventing frosty windows in winter if desired many Nash sales.

Since the Ambassador 600 went on the market it has had a big sale all through the country. Yet these sales did not interfere with the demand for Ambassadors for eight and sixes, which continue ranking with the leaders in refined improvements developed exclusively by Nash. New England did its share with sales to build up Nash totals. Fred C. Shibley, general manager, Nash Motors of New England, says

A "DOUBLE FEATURE" YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS!



YOU can get some idea of the bigness of this year's Ford when we tell you that it measures *longer* inside the body... *wider* in total seating width... *bigger* in windshield, rear window and total window area... than anything else in its price range.

You can get some idea of its riding ease when we tell you that Ford springs, frame and ride stabilizer were completely re-engineered for

1941. But you'll get a lot *better* idea when you ride in the car! When you enjoy its big-car gentleness on bumpy roads as well as on smooth highways! When you note its soothing quietness at *all* times! When you compare its ride with that of cars costing more!

Drop in on any Ford Dealer and drive a really great Ford car! Then ask for a deal on your present car. You'll be pleasantly surprised!

FORD FEATURES THAT STAND OUT AT THE PRICE:

EIGHT-CYLINDER PERFORMANCE. With proof in many tests that Ford owners enjoy extra cylinders without extra cost for gas or oil.

ROOMY BODIES. Roomiest in the field in total inside length, total seating width, total passenger room.

BIG HYDRAULIC BRAKES. Biggest of any car near the price. For greater safety and longer brake-lining service.

THE NEW FORD RIDE. A soft, quiet ride, wholly new this year, based on new springs and ride stabilizer, new frame and improved shock absorbers.

BIG WINDOWS. Biggest windshield, biggest rear window, and greatest total window area in this price field.

NEW STYLE. Not just a new front, but entirely redesigned this year in hood, fenders, bodies and interiors.



Get the Facts and You'll Get a FORD

FEB. 22—"OPEN HOUSE"
Washington's Birthday

At your Ford Dealers! You are cordially invited to come in and drive the big 1941 models. Enjoy their ride, measure their roominess, test their performance, weigh their extra value. "Get the facts" first hand—at

YOUR FORD DEALERS



Motor Car Co. of New England Plans Big Day

The decided popularity of the two-tone body finishes available in all 1941 models of Dodge, luxury liners, has led the manufacturer to carry out the idea in the interiors of the most pretentious model... the Custom Town Sedan which is being exhibited during Open House on Washington's Birthday.



'Symphonic Styling' In New Hudson Models

F. A. Ordway has planned elaborate exhibits of 1941 Hudson cars at the Henley-Kimball Washington's Birthday celebration. Kimball are Hudson distributors and their showrooms are located at 1299 Boylston st., where the house will be the order of the day.

In addition to spring colors and early spring models, convertibles and beach wagons will add color to this spring showing of symphonic styling.

"Symphonic styling is the new harmonic style idea introduced in the 1941 Hudson models," according to Ordway, who said, "It's the first important first contributed by Hudson in the annals of the automotive industry's progress."

Mr. Ordway pointed out that the introduction of symphonic styling marked the first time that a choice of interior color combinations that harmonized with exterior colors had ever been offered without extra cost.

"The roll call of Hudson 'firsts' reaches back to 1910 when Open House was first originated in Boston," added Mr. Ordway.

Visitors to the showrooms on Washington's Birthday will have added surprises; without partic-

Studebaker Fetes 89th Anniversary

"Studebaker celebrates twice in February as it marches triumphantly on. First and most important was the 89th anniversary, last Sunday, of the founding on Feb. 16, 1852, of the Studebaker Co., and next the third birth year of Studebaker Champion," says Harry B. Jaggel, Boston distributor.

"Included also might be more than 25 years of Washington's Birthday celebrations here. Visitors will see our great line of Champions, Commanders and Presidents. Also a wide choice of some of the best used cars in Boston."

The Champion being so outstanding, its background on the holiday will be other champions. It will be "A Day of Champions" background, with many pictures on the walls. John L. Sullivan, Boston's great pugilist, in fighting pose and street dress, will interest many. Joe Louis and other stars are there.

Wilbur Shaw, only living driver to win the 500-mile Indianapolis race three times, in his racing car will give the display an automobile aspect. "Fabe Ruth, champion of all," leads the baseball heroes, and Earl Wood, the unbeaten international champion in speed boat racing, who has won many victories, in boats built by himself, from John Cobb, who made that astounding world's speed record of 368 miles an hour is pictured with his car.

Again the federal government has sought aid from the only company to survive the transition from wagon making to automobile building, as it did in the Civil War, Spanish conflict and World War. Studebaker has been awarded a huge aviation contract. His size may be visualized by knowing it will cost \$50,000,000 alone to finish plants at South Bend, Chicago and Fort Wayne that will receive machinery May 1.

Reardon-Woodward, Pontiac Dealers

Timothy E. Reardon, general manager of Reardon & Woodward, Inc., 180 Columbus ave., Roxbury, announced the firm's appointment of a new dealer for Boston.

This corporation dates back 26 years as an outstanding dealer in Roxbury where it occupies a modern building with new and used car sales facilities, and a complete service station with latest equipment for the convenience and service of Pontiac owners.

Sales Manager Jerry Healy announces "open house" for Washington's birthday with moving pictures featuring the B. C. Tennessee game, and the 1941 American League baseball picture.

Grid Movie at Lawton-Hevessey's

The annual open house celebration at Lawton Hevessey Co. distributors of DeSoto and Plymouth cars at 580 Commonwealth ave. today will be featured by the showing of sound movies of the Boston College-Tennessee Sugar Bowl football classic and the National League baseball picture.

In the comfortable showrooms on Auto Row, Otto A. Lawton, treasurer of the company, invites the motoring public to witness the thrilling scenes of the New Year's Day victory of the H. C. Eagles over the vaunted Tennessee Vols—

the game which set the nation's sporting circles buzzing and was directly responsible for catapulting Frank Leahy into the post of head coach and athletic director at Notre Dame.

In connection with this particular picture Mr. Lawton has secured the services of George Keir and Joe Zabliski, sterling senior guards in that memorial Bowl struggle and Ed McKeever, talented backfield coach of Boston College under Leahy. These boys will be on hand during the showing of this and the National League baseball picture between the hours of 1 and

5 p. m. to answer questions and perhaps photograph a couple of DeSoto and Plymouth cars.

In addition to these sound movies the management has spared neither time nor expense in draping their showrooms with holiday flags and bunting to set off the many glistening models produced by Plymouth and DeSoto. This holiday showing affords motorists an excellent opportunity of inspecting these modern motor cars at their leisure with the assistance of experienced Lawton Hevessey salesmen.



HEAR YE!

Again Dodge Dealers

IN BOSTON INVITE YOU TO THEIR BIG ANNUAL "WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY PARTY"

SUNDAY, FEB. 23—2 P. M. TO 6 P. M.

SATURDAY, FEB. 22—9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

FREE ENTERTAINMENT!

Fun For Everyone!...Come To This Grandest Party of the Year

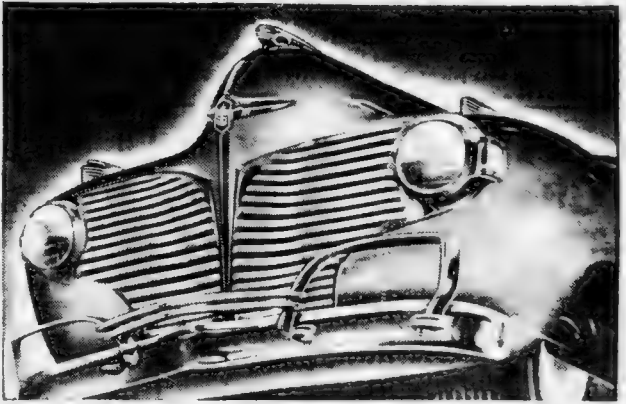
IT'S time for another of our big Washington's Birthday Celebrations and we want you to come. As in years past, we'll be welcoming friends old and new at this biggest party of the year.

And remember, it's *our* party. Free entertainment. You're invited!

So be our guest. Join the gala party at any Dodge dealer's showroom in Greater Boston between 9 A. M. and 9 P. M. Saturday...from 2 P. M. to 6 P. M., Sunday. Everything is arranged to help you to a gay good time you'll long remember.

See the Big 1941 Dodge—lowest-priced car to offer FLUID DRIVE†

With Dodge Fluid Drive†, you shift gears or not, just as you wish! Nothing new to learn...just less to do. Come in and experience the thrills of this new driving marvel. And remember, with all its big-car roominess and luxury, the 1941 Dodge Luxury Liner is still priced only slightly above the smaller, low-priced cars! Ask about the Easy Budget Terms.



DODGE \$825 AND UP

For the Luxury Liner DeLuxe Coupe

†Fluid Drive optional at only slight extra cost

DODGE • PLYMOUTH • DODGE TRUCKS

- | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|
| <p>Massachusetts Motor Car Co.
50 Commonwealth Ave.
1196 Commonwealth Ave.
(Frank Only)
Charles M. Garage Company
144 Charles St.
Hummel Motor Car Company
1211 Boylston St.</p> | <p>Brookline, C. S. & Co.
Franklin, 100 State St.
Cambridge, H. & W. Co.
Cambridge, M. & W. Co.
Chelsea, C. & S. Co.
Dorchester, C. & S. Co.
Dorchester, C. & S. Co.
Dorchester, C. & S. Co.</p> | <p>Hale Park
100 State St.
Franklin, 100 State St.
Franklin, 100 State St.
Franklin, 100 State St.
Franklin, 100 State St.
Franklin, 100 State St.
Franklin, 100 State St.</p> | <p>Waltham, C. S. & Co.
Waltham, C. S. & Co.
Waltham, C. S. & Co.
Waltham, C. S. & Co.
Waltham, C. S. & Co.
Waltham, C. S. & Co.
Waltham, C. S. & Co.</p> |
|---|---|---|--|

22 MASS. MOTOR CAR CO. PLANS BIG PROGRAM

W. P. Naylor, general manager, Massachusetts Motor Car Co., 999 Commonwealth ave., Dodge and Plymouth distributor, will have complete lines of those cars on display.

Excellent used cars will also be featured there. All Dodge types of Job-Rated trucks will be on view a block away at 1184 Commonwealth ave.

An interesting program will be presented. The Malden Junior League Band will furnish music at the showrooms and for a parade, which will be led by the first Dodge car received in Boston 29 years ago, and that runs well today.

Two very good motion pictures will be run off at intervals. One is "Army on Wheels," showing how the Federal Government has equipment now to aid in defense. It shows scores of Dodge trucks built to war specifications crisscrossing through woods, climbing steep grades fully equipped, crossing rivers, etc. Also will be the Maj. Bowser picture, which has become very popular.

How fluid drive makes car operation seem like magic will be explained. Also other units, some

operating, will give a better idea of their functions. There will be souvenirs. All salesmen will be present and there will be many Dodge and Plymouth cars available for demonstrations.

Visitors inspecting the Dodge cars will learn that bodies have been entirely redesigned, are beautifully streamlined, wider, longer, mounted lower with no decrease in head space. They have an abundance of leg and elbow room, greater visibility, many new driving comforts and safety advancements.

Other improvements include increased horsepower; adoption of the oil bath, heavy-duty type of air cleaner as standard equipment; two-fold fuel filtering; a new gear-shifting mechanism, mounted at the side of the transmission and shortening the shifting movements to a bare four inches.

PIONEER CHATS WITH OLDS CHIEF



R. E. OLDS, pioneer auto builder and founder of Oldsmobile, is shown with D. E. Ralston, Oldsmobile's general sales manager. Mr. Olds came to praise the 1941 model and was amazed to learn base prices of \$5000 in 1910 have dropped to \$852 in 1941... see story below.

Strides in Car Industry Cited by Olds Manager

Car buyers today can purchase five new cars for what they paid for one in 1910. If 1910 prices had existed during the past model year the 200,000 owners who purchased 1940 Oldsmobiles would have paid an additional \$800,000,000 for their new cars.

These and other startling figures were recalled by D. E. Ralston, general sales manager for Oldsmobile, while discussing the low price of the 1941 Special Series Oldsmobile.

"Oldsmobile's 1910 Limited touring car sold for \$3900," Ralston said. "Although it ranked with the best in its day, this model lacked many of the convenience features taken for granted today. It required a strong arm and sometimes plenty of patience with a hand crank to start the car. Features such as automatic windshield wipers, hydraulic brakes, safety glass, steel bodies with built-in trunk, radios and Hydra-Matic Drive and scores of other features were of course, unheard of and undreamed of."

"The lower price tag on the new cars is only one form of saving to the motorist," Ralston added. "During the early days of the industry the motorist paid as much for tires alone as present day drivers pay for total direct operating costs. Mileages of 20,000 miles per tire have increased to 25,000 and 30,000 miles, while prices have been greatly reduced."

Because automobile prices have been reduced and operating costs steadily dropped, America has virtually taken to wheels. Today more than one million Oldsmobiles can be found on the nation's highways."

New Book Tells Of Auto Trade

Forty years in the making and two years in the writing is "Who, Me?" by Chris Sinsabaugh, a book on the automobile industry which has just been published by Arnold Powers, Inc. The author, editor of Automotive News, tells the story of this great industry from its inception to the present.

Starting as a newspaperman in 1890, Sinsabaugh edited the leading bicycle publication of the glamour days of cycling. Through his work in this field, he had intimate contact with the pioneers who later became the leading executives of the automobile business. In detail, he takes up each of the surviving manufacturing companies, Chrysler, General Motors and Ford, as well as the surviving "independents."

Sinsabaugh's forty years of specialization in the motor car field have enabled him to write authoritatively as well as entertainingly, making "Who, Me?" a storehouse of information.

EVERYONE Is Invited to HUDSON'S OPEN HOUSE In Celebration of WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY



There will be lots to see, and lots to do, at our showroom on Washington's Birthday. A special display of new 1941 Hudsons. Valuable DOOR PRIZES for lucky ticket holders. First prize is a beautiful set of 36 pieces of flat sterling silver lucky ticket holder. Second prize, 1 portable radio—third prize, a bedroom radio. Come in, bring your family and stay as long as you like. We look forward to seeing you.

F.A. Ordway President
THE HENLEY-KIMBALL COMPANY
Hudson Distributors

LOWEST PRICE IN AMERICA

FOR ALL THIS SIZE AND POWER



The big, 92-horsepower Hudson Six Touring Sedan pictured above is one of the lowest priced sedans on the market

1941

HUDSON

YES, SIR—it's true! This big, 92-horsepower, 116-inch wheelbase Hudson Six costs less than any other car with so much size and power in America today.

Why skip in the things that mean so much to your driving satisfaction—room, comfort, power, performance, safety? Hudson's 31-year engineering leadership brings you all of them—at prices starting right down among the lowest!

The deal we're ready to offer on your present car is one that you can't afford to turn down! Come in and ask us about it, and ride in a 1941 Hudson.

New Hudson Six • Super-Six • Commodore Series (Sixes model Eight)

All Cars Alike? Not by a Long Shot!



1941 Safety Engineering Magazine Trophy

A HUDSON IS DIFFERENT IN 5 IMPORTANT WAYS

- 1 YOU RIDE MORE SAFELY!** Safest body design of any 1941 car: Patented Double-Safe Hydraulic Brakes and Auto-Poise Control.
- 2 YOU DRIVE MORE EASILY!** Forget the clutch pedal with Hudson's Vacuum Drive; only \$27.50 extra (installed at factory).
- 3 YOU ENJOY NEW BEAUTY!** The complete color harmony of Symphonic Styling, at no extra cost.
- 4 YOU FIND NEW COMFORT!** Including conditioned air with Hudson's Weather-Master—no fogged windows, no stale air.
- 5 YOU SAVE YEAR AFTER YEAR!** Proved economy, along with championship performance and endurance.



1941 Gilmore Grand Canyon Economy Trophy

*An extra cost option

THE HENLEY-KIMBALL COMPANY

1508 Hamilton St., Hudson, N.J. (Hudson, N.J. branch)
One block east of State Bank, Branches: Portland, Bangor, Providence and Worcester
AMESBURY—Smith Service Station, 308 Elm St.
ARLINGTON—W. G. Toney, Inc., 793 Mass. Ave.
ATHOL—Marble Street Garage
BELMONT—F. L. Harris, Inc., 287 Tappan St.
BEVERLY—DeWitt's Garage, 2 School St.
BROCKTON—Emile's Motor Sales
BROOKLINE—Allen's Garage, 99-101 Harvard St.
CAMBRIDGE—Emile's Motor Sales, 1933 Mass. Ave.
CANTON—Wentworth Motor Co., Inc.
CHELSEA—Bway Garage, Inc., 13 Forest St.
DORCHESTER—Cannon Motor Co., 912 Melrose St.
E. WEYMOUTH—Pleasant Mfrs., 1305 Pleasant Street
FITCHBURG—Richardson Garage, 103 East St.
GARDEN—Gardner Hudson Co., 3899 Wash St.
GRANBURY—Elm Street Garage, Elm St.
HAVERHILL—Bradford Mfr. Sales, 769 Main St.
HOLLISTON—Clemens Bros., 101 Washington St.
HOLMSTADT—Hudson Motor (Hudson)

MARKS MOTORS, INC.

830 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
WATERTOWN—Crawford St. Garage, 15 Crawford St.
WILMINGTON—Wellsley Hills Garage, Laurel Ave.
WEST MEDFORD—Auto Sales & Service, Main St.
WINCHESTER—Phila's Store, 674 Main St.
CLAREMONT, N. H.—Lee Bonnet Motors, 104 Elm St.
CONCORD, N. H.—Cannabam's Garage, 43 Thornehill St.
EPPING, N. H.—Epping Garage
EXETER, N. H.—Academy Motor Sales
FRANKLIN, N. H.—Gay's Garage
HENRIK, N. H.—H. W. Rouse
KEENE, N. H.—Aurifer's Car, 25 Broadway St.
MANCHESTER, N. H.—H. W. Rouse, Inc., 49 Merrimack St.
MASSACHUSETTS—N. H.—E. S. Lockhart, 57 Elm St.
NEWARK, N. H.—Shelton's Garage
NEWPORT, N. H.—Derouler's Garage
NEWTON, N. H.—Nichols & Harvey Bros.
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—City Garage, 185 High St.
PLYMOUTH, N. H.—Le Ve's Garage
ROCHESTER, N. H.—Michael Motor Sales
BELLINGHAM, Vt.—Cain Garage
BRATTLEBORO, Vt.—Cain Garage

Hartz Gives Golden Rule for All Drivers

In this age of specialization, there's always one man best fitted to answer any particular question. Automotive experts the country over can safely refer their safe-driving problems to Harry Hartz, former American making, who in six years has covered more than 175,000 miles of American streets and highways as a test driver for Chevrolet Motor Division.

Preaching the gospel of safe driving in connection with all his test runs—latest of which established a new world record for sustained and certified automotive operation, Hartz summarizes his driving tips under the three C's—courtesy, common sense and caution.

"In the face of an annual traffic toll exceeding war losses in nearly any battle in history," Hartz said, "I still cling to the belief that the Golden Rule can be as wisely applied to highway behavior as to any other mode of life. Drive as you would have others drive, and both you and your neighbor will return home safely."

100,000 MILES SAFELY

"In the past two years, road-testing a Chevrolet truck over more than 100,000 miles of highways in every State of the Union, Canada, and Mexico, neither I nor any of the drivers in my crew had a single accident, even so slight as a fender dent."

"Yet we traveled under every American highway condition, in all sorts of weather, and over all types of road. Common sense, simple caution, and decent courtesy for our fellow-drivers resulted in a trip unmarred by accident."

"The safe-driving hints that I might give are largely repetitions of the fundamentals every driver knows. However, some of them are worthy of emphasis if only for the reason that many drivers now operate their cars more or less automatically without thinking their way through any given traffic situation."

PEED REASONABLY

"First and foremost is the matter of speed. 'Reasonable speed' has increased year by year as motor cars and highways have improved. Today 60 miles per hour is not an unreasonable speed, provided highway surface conditions, traffic conditions, visibility and the driver's own physical condition permit."

"However, it is significant, I think, to note that Chevrolet engineers, in designing their 1941 product, have placed red marks on speedometers above each five-mile figure above 50 m. p. h. to indicate increasing caution as speed advances."

"Proper use of the brakes is another factor worthy of review. Sudden application of the brakes during casual driving when no emergency has presented itself is not only dangerous but expensive."

"When you are approaching a stop, take your foot from the accelerator and let the natural loss of motor speed slow the car, using the brakes only for the stop itself."

ON ICY PAVEMENT

"On icy pavements, the gradual 'balancing' between the motor's forward pull and the brakes' retardation, will permit you to come to a safe, sure, straight stop, avoiding skids."

"Courtesy factors that play an important role in highway travel include the proper use of horn and lights. When driving in the country, always signal with the horn when you are passing another car, or with the lights when you are passing a truck."

"These simple acts will pay safety dividends, both to yourself and those in the car you are passing. Moreover, they are required by law in many states. Dimming for the oncoming driver is another courteous gesture worth remembering."

"Finally, don't even consider a long drive unless you are physically at par. Fatigue and eye-strain render you far less than the driver you should be for your sake, the sake of your family and your fellow drivers."

WILLYS - OVERLAND ADDS 5 NEW MODELS

Keeping abreast of the growing demand for low-priced, economical automobile transportation, Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., announces the addition of five new models to its line: a

speedway Sedan, Station Wagon, Cab Pick-up Truck, Taxicab, and Cab-over-Engine Panel Truck, according to Thomas B. Chard, President, Chard Motors, Inc., local distributor who has just returned from Toledo, Ohio, where he attended a meeting of Willys-Overland distributors from all parts of the country.

"Designed to extend the advantages of the 'lowest-priced'

full-sized automobile in the world' for personal, commercial and semi-commercial use," Mr. Chard explained, "the new models offer further evidence that Willys-Overland intends to keep abreast with the nation's 1941 motoring needs."

The new models incorporate advanced design principles, according to Mr. Chard, which permit

many refinements never before built into cars and trucks at these prices.

Combining all of the comfort features of a modern passenger car and at the same time providing the utility advantages of a truck, the new station wagon with its improved body is designed to give highly satisfactory service as a sports utility car for all purposes

FULL-SIZE CHRYSLER

at amazing LOW PRICE!



\$1021* FOR THIS 6-PASSENGER CHRYSLER ROYAL LUXURY BROUGHAM
... FULL-SIZE ... NOTHING CUT DOWN TO ACHIEVE THE LOW PRICE!

\$945*
FOR THE 3-PASSENGER
ROYAL COUPE!

LOOK AT that Chrysler pictured above! Did you know that you could buy a Chrysler like that for \$1021*, delivered in Detroit?

There's nothing skimped about this beautiful Chrysler... nothing cut down to achieve the low price!

The Spitfire engine is full 112 horsepower... made economical by multiple-jet carburetion. Wheel-base is full-size 121½ inches... body is full-size... seats are full-size... luxury features are complete.

You will find dual horns... smart, modern steering wheel with horn ring... dual twin directional signals... cigar lighter... front fender lamps... bumper guards... triple tail lights... lighted glove box and luggage locker... beautiful interior plastics... chrome

window reveals... chrome body shields... every famous Chrysler luxury feature is included.

WHY SHIFT GEARS? The Chrysler Royal brings fine car quality to the low-priced field. On top of that, you can have Chrysler's famous Fluid Drive and Vacumatic transmission at slight additional cost... giving the marvelous new

kind of performance that is swinging new owners to Chrysler at the fastest rate in history!



Please phone your Chrysler dealer. Let him show you these fine Chrysler cars.

*All prices delivered in Detroit. Federal tax included, transportation, and state or local taxes extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

BE MODERN with Fluid Drive and Vacumatic Transmission

Buy Chrysler!

C. E. FAY COMPANY

730 Commonwealth Ave.

ASPinwall 4500

VISIT OUR SPECIAL WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY, OPEN HOUSE DISPLAY

Saturday, Feb. 22nd, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.—Also Feb. 23rd, 2 to 6 P. M.



Largest Sedan Model Offered by Plymouth

DETROIT, Feb. 21—The largest Plymouth sedan model ever built was added this week to the list of 1941 body styles, with production already under way and shipments now going out to Plymouth dealers throughout the country.

This is a new seven-passenger model of exceptional size and roominess, with Fashion-Tone and all other 1941 advancements included in Plymouth's new Special Deluxe line.

Wheelbase of this special model is 137½ inches, and over-all length is slightly over 218 inches from bumper to bumper—which still allows the car to fit easily inside the average family garage. Plymouth's new big sedan now comes either as a conventional family car—increasingly popular with larger families of five or more—or can be ordered with glass partition as a chauffeur-driven limousine.

Again this year, Plymouth is the only low priced car to offer a "7-passenger" model, combining the advantage of low first cost and low

operating cost with luxurious roominess. In actual fact, the new Plymouth model comfortably seats 8 or 9 passengers with the auxiliary seats in use.

In every dimension, the new sedan is unusually spacious and provides maximum comfort for all passengers. Unusual leg room and generous width is provided in both front and rear compartments, and both front seat and back seat cushions measure identically the same across.

Insurance Firm Buys Fleet of Plymouths

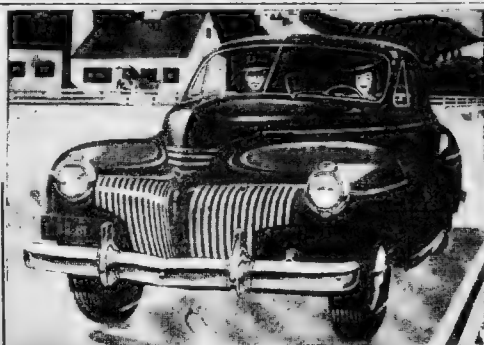
Badolan Brothers, the DeSoto-Plymouth dealers in Cambridge, have scored another big sales hit. The latest achievement is the sale of a fleet of new 1941 Plymouth sedans to the General Insurance Corp., Ltd. The new cars will be used in the New England claim department.

Lincoln Plans Many Features

Mellin Sales & Service, Inc., distributors for Lincoln, Lincoln Zephyr, and Mercury cars, holds open house on Washington's Birthday at its headquarters.

The entertainment program will be of special interest. There will be continuous showing of a number of sound color motion pictures. Among the pictures will be Yellowstone National Park, Glacier International Park, The New York World's Fair of 1940, The Making of Safety Glass, and Symphony in F in technicolor. The Boston American Legion Parade and the recent Boston Garden Ice Follies photographed in technicolor also will be shown.

The public is also invited to attend a special display of the Lincoln Continental models in the lobby of the Copley Plaza Hotel on Feb. 21 and 22. Francis T. Hart, Jr., will be the official representative at this exhibit.



Now DE SOTO

offers a big 105-Horsepower Engine--Rakish Rocket Bodies.. DE SOTO'S packed with the Year's Newest, Finest automobile features—YET

LOWEST PRICED CAR
THAT GIVES YOU THIS FEATURE

FLUID DRIVE & SIMPLICATIC TRANSMISSION

At moderate additional cost. No-shift driving at its best. You control shifting for all normal driving without having to touch clutch or gear lever.

DeSoto
IS PRICED AT ONLY
\$898

FOR THE DE LUXE COUPE, fully equipped, ready to ride, delivered at Detroit. Transportation, state and local taxes, if any, extra.

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

MOVIES TOMORROW

B. C. Tann, Sugar Bowl Game

Latest National League Baseball Film

ALSO IN PERSON

E. L. Football Stars George Kerr and Joe Sablinski

1 TO 6 P. M.

LAWTON HEVESSY CO.

DISTRIBUTORS

890-894 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

OPEN SATURDAY, FEB. 22nd, 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

OPEN SUNDAY, FEB. 23rd, 2 TO 6 P. M.

Open House For Chevrolet

Commonwealth Chevrolet Co. is planning an extensive program for Washington's Birthday "open house," Robert B. Kayser, president of the company, says.

The spacious showrooms, located at 1065 Commonwealth ave., have been appropriately decorated in anticipation of the record-breaking crowds expected to view the 1941 Chevrolet models.

In addition to the complete line of passenger cars and trucks, the two new convertible models, which are available now in an array of colors and trims, will be exhibited as well as the new 1941 beach

W-3270

Boscaw Is Named Nash Fleet Sales Manager

DETROIT, Feb. 21—On the heels of very substantial sales increases, two important appointments in the Nash Motors Division of the Nash-Kelvinator Corp. were announced today by W. A. Blees, general sales manager.

Blees revealed that A. R. Boscaw, assistant to the general sales manager, had been elevated to the post of fleet sales manager, and H. C. Little, advertising agency executive, had been named advertising manager of the division. Both appointments are effective immediately, he said.

Although Boscaw has been working on fleet sales activities for several months, Blees said, the success of Nash's low-priced automobile has been so marked that the creation of a separate department to handle sales of the new car

to fleet operators was essential. Little, former vice-president of Lord & Thomas, advertising agency, has spent his entire business career in the advertising field, supervising a wide variety of accounts. From 1916 to 1935 he handled Pacific Coast activities of Lord & Thomas from the Los Angeles and San Francisco offices of the company. In 1935 he was placed in charge of the Dayton office of the firm and, for several years, directed the agency's operations for the Frigidaire Division of General Motors Sales Corp.

BIG NASH Slipstream SEDAN ONLY \$745*



NASH BIG \$745
6-PASS. SEDAN

* Price delivered at factory, includes standard equipment, federal tax, The Weather Eye Conditioned Air System, bumper guards and White Side Wall Tires are optional extras.

Imagine Getting 25 to 30 Miles to the Gallon in This New 6-Passenger Sedan!

It's here! The smartest, roomiest 6-passenger sedan ever sold in the lowest-price field. And it's miles ahead in the things you want! Only Nash has coiled spring riding smoothness on all four wheels... Two-way Roller Steering... unitized body-and-frame... PLUS sensational economy! Good drivers are getting 500 to 600 miles on a tankful. Compare prices—compare features—and you'll go Nash. Come in today for an amazing Nash "Weather Eye" ride!

Open House Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22
SEE YOUR NEAREST NASH DEALER



THE FIRST thing Alexander Stegel noticed about Amie Flack was her lingerie. When he saw these garments, they were hanging, legs up, from a third-story window. The thing that rivetted his attention was that Amie was in them.

It was half past seven in the morning. Alexander was on his way to work at the Hulton Steel & Iron factory. He carried an average-sized lunch box and, to give you an idea of Alexander's size, the lunch box looked about as big as a package of cigarettes.

Yes, Alexander was on the large side. He was over six feet tall and maybe half that across wider across the chest and shoulders. He looked about ten years younger than his 28 years, being a blond of the Nordic type with blunt features.

Amie wasn't as big, but Alexander gathered from his first glimpse of her she was plump. But on that first glimpse of her, Alexander gave no thought to her appearance. What he thought was that a woman was hanging, head-down, out of a third-story window. She was being held there by her two feet, which caught and held either side of the window. He decided after a minute's observation, which was practically lightning thinking for Alexander, that she couldn't hold there long.

About two hundred other people in a rapidly gathering crowd had reached that opinion long before Alexander. They stood in the street along the curb, gaping.

Alexander didn't stand. He judged the distance between him and the girl, figured out the arc of her inevitable fall and took up his position on the exact spot where she would have to land when she lost her toe-hold.

There he squatted with his big shoulders bunched and his hands held open with the fingers pointing at each other in the stance of the understander in a tumbling team.

The cop on the beat moved in to chase Alexander out of there but gathered the idea of Alexander's intentions and let him be. Instead, he walked back to the crowd and began pushing it away from force of habit while he tried to think of what to do next. There was nothing in the ordinance or the book of rules that said anything about what to do when a

The Cast of Characters in "Understanding Hero"

ALEXANDER, a youthful Hercules, who goes to the rescue of

AMIE, who is unwillingly hanging by her heels from a window and isn't trying to be funny, either.

Understanding Hero
By Charles McGuirk

woman was falling out of a window.

AMIE FALLS

Somebody had an idea about who might know something about such a situation and rang in a fire alarm. Five minutes after Alexander came to a full stop at the arresting sight of garments he had been used to seeing only in ads, an engine and a truck arrived, sending the cop into a paroxysm of efficiency. He was pushing the crowd almost across the street when Amie fell.

She fell with a little whimpering wail, like a miniature Stuka plane with bronchitis. To Alexander, looking up, she resembled a creature like a bat which grew instantly to a heavy dark cloud and hit his shoulder and smacked him to the ground.

Alexander had something to do with the way she landed. He watched her hustle at him, head first, and at exactly the right moment, he pulled his head back, thus preventing a skull-on collision. As her head went past him, he hugged tightly and if Amie had any breath in her when she started to fall, she lost it then.

The two of them lay, all mixed up together for an instant and Alexander was already mad. He always got mad when somebody hurt him and his shoulder and left hand were hurting like hell. Somebody lifted the soft black cloud off the top of him and pulled him to his feet. Alexander with a dazed smile promptly sat down again and a young and bored interne who had just arrived in the ambulance, said:

"Hat Concussion"

Alexander, therefore, placed himself to his feet and looked around for his lunch box. It was lying about 15 feet from him. He picked it up and thrust it under his arm and was starting on to work when the cop said:

"Hey, you! Concure and game you name."

Alexander looked at the cop and then he looked at Amie and said his first glimpse of her she was plump. But on that first glimpse of her, Alexander gave no thought to her appearance. What he thought was that a woman was hanging, head-down, out of a third-story window.

Her eyes focused as he looked at

her madder than ever. She thinks he caught that I'm a pecker. He turned to the cop and then said:

"Alexander Stegel, 444 Van Hoy st. I got to go."

"Hey, wait a minute," protested the cop, who was no slouchhand the longhand—except "Don't go to it so fast. Do you think I'm a one-patter? What is it you want to do you spell Stegel?" Now,

he did you happen to be at the scene when the accident happened? Oh, so you were going to work on you prove it? Where is your hat of business?"

If it wasn't for the uniform and badge—and the club, Alexander would have taken a swing at him. He was getting a little nervous. They were hitting Amie off a ground and inserting her into a full use. The crowd of now he were all trying to get into the eyes and to stand on his shoulder and watch him while he wrote. It was a funny thing but at that moment he got his first complete glimpse of Amie in a sort of advertisement. He knew that she had brown eyes, a little snub nose, a big mouth and she was pretty. But he hurried on to work, he said to himself "Yeh, but she's a duce—she wouldn't be hanging out any window." It was a sort of defense action.

her and she glared back at him and began to pull her pants down, over her nice knees. That made Alexander



Later that morning he tried to punch a policeman who snatched his pants and after in the day, Alexander gave him a newspaper and a few dollars. He and read a story about him being a Hero who saved a night Amie and saved the factory taken back.

He did not know how to love. He was a big fellow and his hand was as big as a tree trunk. He was a big fellow and his hand was as big as a tree trunk. He was a big fellow and his hand was as big as a tree trunk.

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HER HERO

So he felt responsible about the delightfully painful incident. He was a big fellow and his hand was as big as a tree trunk. He was a big fellow and his hand was as big as a tree trunk. He was a big fellow and his hand was as big as a tree trunk.

But it was only Amie. She was sitting in the office and Alexander thought "Gee! She's not much bigger'n a nidget," and then he turned red and said to her:

"When you're all right, you're not supposed to be here yourself out a window."

"Oh!" she said. "Wise guy, eh? Well, what's a smart about standing under a heavy body? Don't you know Alexander? Trampoline? When you're all right, you're not supposed to be here yourself out a window."

Smart Alexander thought. Quick on the corner was who was this guy, Archie? Had never heard of him. He wondered if she'd think he was fresh if he asked her for a date. So he asked her and she said, "O. K. Right all right!"

The way it went on from there. It was just an anti-climax. He could get her awful sore by stepping in front of her whenever she came near a window and she'd come right back at him by standing with her feet apart and her two hands clasped together, palms up, like the understander does in a tumbling team.

One night, Alexander said, "Hey, Amie. What say if we get married?"

"Can I keep my job and go on working?" she asked.

"No!" Alexander told her.

"O. K." said Amie. "When? But don't ever let me hear you crack about me throwing myself at you."

THE END

Don't miss Monday's story. The author is Miss Isabel Johnston. And the title is "The Big City Postman."

SPRING CLEAN
EVERYTHING IN YOUR HOME
WITH THE GENTLE GREASE-
DISSOLVING CLEANER

OAKITE

CLEANS
Dishes
Pots
Pans
Walls
Woodwork

AT YOUR GROCERS

OAKITE
CLEANS
GENTLY

Crossword Solution

Puzzle appears on Page 32

CAP	STEMS	VAT
ERR	HORN	AIR
TEEMING	RALLY	
SON	FILE	
TRESS	SENATOR	
RENT	STAGS	TE
ALT	STOMA	ATE
PI	ALI	ICED
STAMENS	ODORS	
RENT	TAEN	
BLIND	MASSIVE	
AES	ELOPE	TIC
ROE	RATES	EMU

1470 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEI

BEST BETS

7:45 P. M., WMEX—"Let We Forget" Drama of Historic Progress.
8:30 P. M., WEI—Kate Smith Variety Hour.
8:30 P. M., WNAC—Information Please—Quiz Half Hour.
9:30 P. M., WBZ—Gangbusters, Half Hour of Actual Crime Dramatization.
9:30 P. M., WEI—Playhouse Drama Half Hour from Hollywood, "Wreck on Deliverance," with Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond.

DANCE MUSIC

7:00 P. M., WNAC—Fred Warling.
8:30 P. M., WMEX—Ranney Weeks.
11:00 P. M., WAAB—Lew Conrad.
11:30 P. M., WNAC—Lani McIntyre.
11:45 P. M., WEI—Tommy Dorsey.
12:15 A. M., WAAB—Leighton Noble.
12:30 A. M., WBZ—Les Brown.
1:30 A. M., WAAB—Art Kassel.

Programs set in Italian Time may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 41,900 kilocycles. Programs by F. M. may also be heard through WIXEJ at Mount Washington, over 43,900 kilocycles.

4:00 P. M.

WEI—"Florida Drake" WBZ—Mother's Mine
WNAC—Backstage
WCOP—Stage and Screen
WHDH—University Ex. Mirror
WEI—The Abbotts
WBZ—Smooth Susan
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WAAB—From Camp Grant in Illinois
WHDH—Fishermen
WMEX—Tea Time Melody
WCOP—News

4:30 P. M.

WEI—Hilltop House
WNAC—Lorenzo Jones
WHDH—News
WCOP—Variety
WMEX—Novachord
WIXOJ—Hits and Bits

4:45 P. M.

WEI—Kate Hopkins
WBZ—Edgar Guest
WNAC—Wildier Brown
WAAB—Johnson Family

5:00 P. M.

WHDH—Miami Grove
WMEX—Comio Page Club "Funnies" With Uncle Newt

5:00 P. M.

WEI—Goldberg
WBZ—Waltz Music
WNAC—Girl Alone
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Song Shop
WCOP—News
WIXOJ—News Comment

5:15 P. M.

WEI—The O'Neills
WBZ—Girl Sketch
WNAC—Lone Journey
WHDH—Terry O'Toole
WIXOJ—Woody Wilson Orchestra

5:30 P. M.

WEI—Rhythm Rendezvous
WBZ—Drama in News
WNAC—Jack Armstrong
WIXOJ—Symphonietta

5:45 P. M.

WEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WNAC—Beautiful Ryan
WAAB—Frank Ryan; Sports
WMEX—Star News
WHDH—Depot Dialogues
WIXOJ—Hits-Encores

6:00 P. M.

WEI—News, Edwin C. Hill
WBZ—News

WNAC—News

WAAB—Cap Midnight
WBZ—Dance Digest
WHDH—News

6:15 P. M.

WEI—Hollywood
WBZ—Swing Serenade
WNAC—Sport Roundup
WAAB—Dinner Concert
WHDH—Bavarian

6:30 P. M.

WEI—Paul Sullivan
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—News
WHDH—Hi-Hat Orch.
WMEX—Dinner Concert

6:45 P. M.

WEI—Word News
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WNAC—RFD Melodies
WMEX—Sports

7:00 P. M.

WEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Your Neighbor
WAAB—Commentary
WNAC—Lou Gordon Orch.
WMEX—Nye Mayhew Orch.

7:15 P. M.

WEI—Lanny Ross
WBZ—Tax Talk
WNAC—Europe News
WMEX—5-Star News
WAAB—Fu Manchu
WHDH—Ben Pulla Or.

7:30 P. M.

WEI—Al Pearce
WBZ—Alec Templeton's Time-Variety
WNAC—Sport Inside
WAAB—Lone Ranger
WMEX—Joint Lincoln's and Washington's Birthday Salutes
WIXOJ—Evening Moods

7:45 P. M.

WNAC—Walter Klidder
WMEX—Test We Forget, Dramatic
Feature
WAAB—Dramatic
WMEX—Brotherhood Day Salute

8:00 P. M.

WEI—Kate Smith
WBZ—Ask Children! WNAC—Concert
Feature
WAAB—Dramatic
WMEX—Brotherhood Day Salute

8:30 P. M.

WBZ—Death Valley
WNAC—Information Please
WAAB—Laugh and Swing Club
WMEX—Ranney Weeks
8:45 P. M.

WMEX—Shain Sisters

8:00 P. M.
WEI—Johnny Presents

WNAC—Waltz Time

WAAB—Gangbusters
WBZ—Gabriel Heatter
WIXOJ—Moonlight Sonata
WNAC—Classical Album

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Mickey Albert Orchestra
9:30 P. M.

WEI—Playhouse
WBZ—Happy Birthday
WNAC—Everyman's Theater
WAAB—Divorce Drama

10:00 P. M.

WMEX—Olympics
Hockey Game
10:00 P. M.

WEI—Public Affairs
WBZ—Tucker vs. Webb Boxing Bout
WNAC—Wings of Destiny
WAAB—Gram Swing
WMEX—5-Star News

10:15 P. M.

WEI—Tax Talk
WNAC—News
WIXOJ—Manhattan Stars
WNAC—Geo. McFarland Orchestra

10:30 P. M.

WEI—Frazier Hunt
WNAC—Latin-American Musical
WAAB—Lew Conrad Orchestra

10:45 P. M.

WEI—World News
WBZ—News-Weather
WNAC—Deep Rhythms
WAAB—Cats 'n' Jammers
WMEX—5-Star News

11:00 P. M.

WEI—Sport News
WBZ—News-Weather
WAAB—Middleweight Fight—Tony Zale vs. Steve Marmakos
WMEX—Ranney Weeks Orchestra

11:15 P. M.

WEI—Master Works
WBZ—Music You Want
WNAC—News
WMEX—Rhumba Music
WIXOJ—Interlude

11:30 P. M.

WNAC—Lani McIntyre Orchestra
WMEX—Day's End
11:45 P. M.

WEI—Al Donahue Or.
12 MIDNIGHT
WBZ—Vaughan
WMEX—Orchestra
WNAC—News
WIXOJ—Dance Time

200 OFFER SOLUTIONS ON HUB PARKING

With the majority approving the present parking drive, more than 200 letters were received today by Mayor Tobin's five-man committee to solve Boston's downtown traffic problems.

These were the first mail received since the committee was formed and the mayor asked the public write in their criticisms of the present parking and traffic set-up and their suggestions for improvement.

Addressed to the chairman of the committee, Fred E. Hamlin of 76 Arlington St., American Automobile Ass'n official, many of the letters sharply criticized the present high rates charged in downtown parking lots and suggested that the city set much lower maximums.

COMMON PARKING URGED

There were a number of suggestions that an underground garage be constructed beneath Boston Common, with free parking there, and one writer declared that the Common itself should be given over wholly to parking.

Some writers pointed out that such a subterranean parking shelter would also come in handy as a huge bomb shelter in case.

One Everett writer suggested that the city take over every unused basement in downtown Boston and convert them into parking areas with nominal charge to motorists.

Several criticized the ban against parking before 9:30, declaring this works a hardship on salesmen and other who call at offices for their mail before setting out on their rounds.

BACKS HIGHER FINES

One writer suggested that a first offense parking ticket should be free, but that for a second offense the motorist should be fined \$5, for the third offense \$10, for the fourth \$25 and loss of his license for 30 days.

The farthest of the letters came from a doctor at Rye Beach, N. H., who said that meaningless parking signs should be done away with or the regulation enforced.

He pointed out that for years cars have been parked on both sides of Charles St. at the Phillips House, with nothing done about it, although signs there plainly forbid parking on either side at any time.

Although it was desired that women shoppers write in their views, there were no such letters received in the first batch.

DISABLED BOAT SAFE

After a two-day search the Coast Guard cutter Diligence today located the Portland drifter Tunaquid, which had sent out distress signals when engine trouble developed 100 miles off the Maine coast. The fishing boat was taken in tow.

Poultry, Pork, Lamb Listed Good Buys

Poultry, pork and lamb are good buys today in Faneuil Market stalls; eggs are plentiful and reasonably priced, while fish remains in the higher price levels.

Legs of lamb and legs and loin of lamb are selling for 30 cts. a lb.; forequarters from 15 to 18 cts.; lamb flank for stewing, 5 cts.; rib lamb chops, 50 cts. and kidney lamb chops, 60 cts.

Rib roast of pork sells for 28 cts. a lb. and pork chops, 30 cts.

In the poultry line, turkey hens from 30 to 35 cts. a lb.; broilers, 35 cts.; chickens, 35 to 38 cts.; capons, 40 to 42 cts.; ducks, 22 to 25 cts.

FRESH PEAS

To complete the Sunday dinner, fresh peas are 18 cts. a lb.; celery roots, 15 cts.; winter squash, 7 cts.; sweet potatoes, 8 cts.; Maine potatoes, 30 cts.; cranberries, 20 cts.; and strawberries, 25 cts. a pt. box.

In beef, top of the round is quoted at 50 cts. a lb.; bottom of the round, 30 to 40 cts.; sirloin steak and porterhouse steak, 75 cts.; roast of beef, first two ribs, 50 cts.; first three ribs, 45 cts.; and the last two ribs, 30 cts. Brisket corned beef is 30 to 35 cts.; middle ribs, 25 cts.; whole and half 32 cts. 30 cts.; fancy saddle of mutton, 50 cts.; legs of mutton, 25 cts.; freshly ground hamburger, 30 cts. and up; sausages, 25 to 40 cts.; fresh calves' liver, 70 cts. and sweetbreads, 75 cts. a pair.

PRICE HIGH

The price of fish remains rather high with cod selling for 12 cts. a lb.; haddock, 15 cts.; halibut, 60 cts.; finnan haddie, 25 cts.; lemon sole, 25 cts.; shrimp, 35 cts.; Cape scallops, 75 cts.; sea scallops, 40 cts.; filets, 35 cts.; smoked salmon, 60 cts.; roe ahead, 60 cts.; jack shad, 40 cts.; smelts, 30, 40 and 50 cts.; select oysters, 30 cts. a qt.; small oysters, 70 cts.; fresh opened oysters, \$1.20 a qt.; live lobsters, 35 cts. and boiled lobsters, 60 cts.

Eggs are plentiful and very reasonable with large eggs quoted at 32 cts. a doz.; medium, 27 cts.; and westerns, 25 cts.

Best butter is listed at 40 cts. a lb.; ¼ lb. prints, 45 cts.; ½ lb. prints, 45 cts.; 5 lb. box light salted butter, 43 cts.; Young American cheese is 29 cents a lb.; sage, 30 cts.; cream, 33 cts.; coon, 40 cts.; mild, 30 cts.; rarebit, 30 cts.; domestic Swiss, 45 cts.; imported Swiss, 55 cts.; oke cheese, 65 cts.

Fruit stalls are offering seedless and red grapes for 25 cts. a lb.; neotines, 60 cts. a doz.; tangerines, 25 cts.; Comice pears, 90 cts.; Delicious apples, 50 cts.; strawberries, 25 cts. a box; pineapples, 30 and 35 cts.; honeydew melons, 45 cts.; alligator pears, 25 cts. each; MacIntosh apples, 65 cts.; Florida oranges, 50 cts. a doz.

Rhubarb is 20 cts. a pound; spinach, 25 cts. a pk.; leeks, 12 cts.; Swiss chard, 35 cts.; hot-house cucumbers, 20 and 25 cts.; winter squash, 7 cts.; hot-house tomatoes, 30 cts.; southern tomatoes, 20 cts.



International News Service Photo

HAT FASHION—Priscilla Lane, film star, models a smart new straw Breton topped by a powder blue felt quill.

dandelions, 30 cts.; beet greens, 40 cts.; watercress, 10 cts.; chives, 18 cts.; Maine potatoes, 30 cts.; beta and carrots, 8 cts.; lima, green and wax beans, 25 cts.; sprouts, 25 cts.; broccoli, 15 cts.; eggplant, 30 cts.; cabbage, 7 cts.; endive, 65 cts.; cauliflower, 25 cts.; sweet potatoes, 8 cts.; peppers, 60 cts.; cranberries, 20 cts.

CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAY

Complete **ALABAMA** HAT
Barbecued Chicken
DINNER
25¢
SERVED AT ANY TIME

Featuring
PETE HERMAN
and his ORCHESTRA
KAY BOTE, Vocalist
by Order of Welcome

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Ernie Ball's Orch.
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TONIGHT!

WEI — 9:30

JAMETTE MacDONALD **GENE RAYMOND**

Jeanette MacDonald sings and acts in the thrilling love story of a surgeon and a beautiful opera star who risks everything on a desperate chance!

"WRECK ON DELIVERANCE"

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EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

End Constipation Worry And You'll Look And Feel Much Better!

Today—get a new lease on life. See what it means to end constipation worry! See if that doesn't help you look like the person you'd like to see in your mirror. For most effective constipation relief, try changing from your present laxative to all-vegetable Serutan. Recommended for people 25, 40 and older because it helps tone-up sluggish intestinal action; encourages more normal elimination. Get it at your drug store today! Money back guaranteed! For constipation due to some organic condition, see your doctor.

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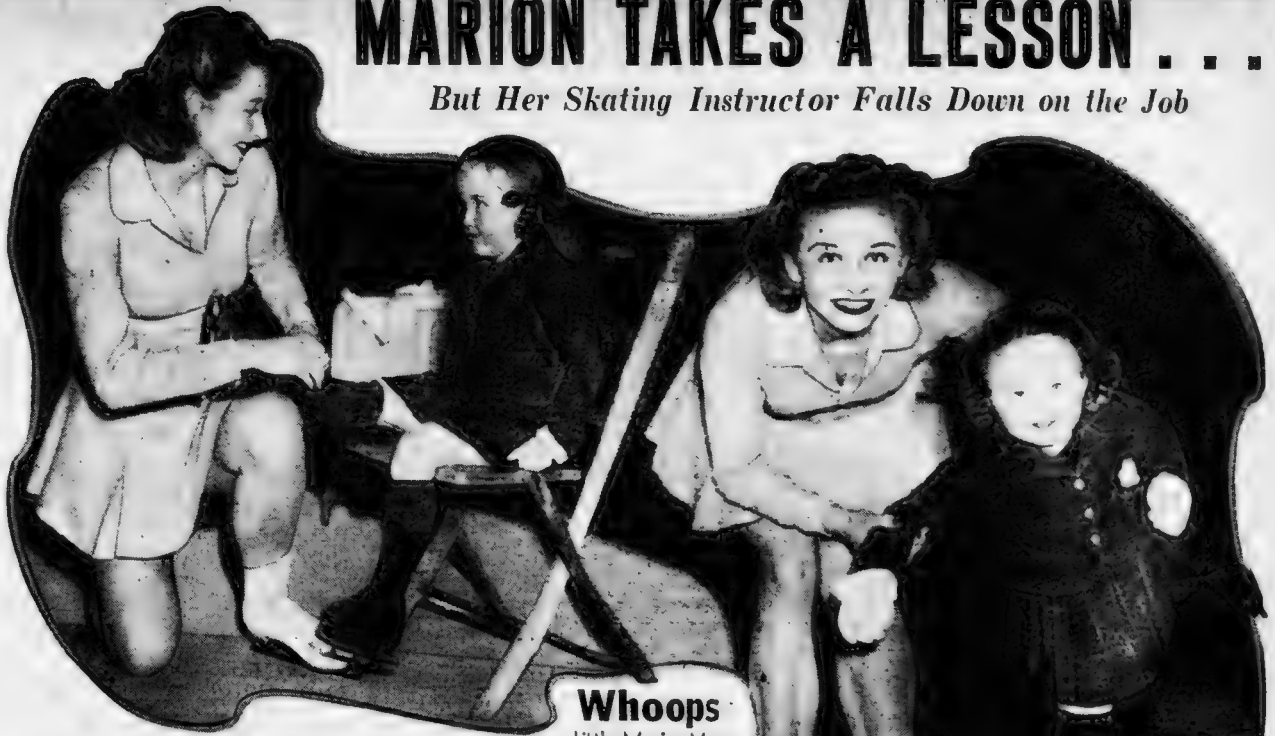
Broadcasts direct from the show. Fast action by famous obedience dogs and many other high spots to interest everyone, described in detail.

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MARION TAKES A LESSON . . . 27

But Her Skating Instructor Falls Down on the Job



Marion Has Her Skates Tied On . . . Lesson Ahead

Pouring It On



100 Fled—Concentrating hose streams, firemen battle stubborn and spectacular blaze in six-story business block in Syracuse . . . hampered by cold weather and a high wind. The fire, which threatened the entire downtown section, routed over 100 persons.

International News Photo

Whoops

Little Marion Murphy chooses Vera Hrubá, Czechoslovakian blade artist now at the Boston Garden with the "Ice-Capades," for her skating instructor, and enjoys a whirl until a nick in the ice interrupts the lesson.



Whoops . . . Down Goes Vera . . . And Marion Is Amazed

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

THE PRECEPTS of George Washington are, like the King's pledge of sobriety in "Hamlet," more honored in the breach than in the observance.

However, since tomorrow will be Washington's Birthday and it is an old custom, and a very good one, to recall the wisdom of our elder statesmen and particularly of our immortals, it is timely to recount the counsel of our first President.

The major precepts of Washington are simply told.

He found many occasions to address the people, but on nearly all such occasions he made reference to two, and **ONLY TWO** fundamental policies which could be relied upon to keep this country at peace and to keep it free.

Washington thought it was very important that the United States should be at peace, and he passionately wanted it to be free.

So he was always saying, to the point of being considered monotonous in some quarters, that the way to keep out of war was to be prepared for war and that the way to remain free was to avoid foreign alliances and commitments to other countries.

"To be prepared for war" he said in a speech to a joint session of Congress on January 8, 1790, "is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."

In his Farewell Address, Washington said:

"It is our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world."

"Why quit our own to stand on foreign ground?" he asked.

"The great rule of conduct for us, in regard to foreign nations, is, in extending our commercial relations, to have with them as little political connection as possible."

But we have had many wars since Washington's time, and since we engaged in all of them without sufficient preparation for them, the precept of preparedness as a means of keeping out of war has certainly been honored more in the breach than observance.

AT THIS MOMENT, we are on the verge of a war for which we are not sufficiently prepared.

Of course we have always won our wars, and we confidently think we always will.

But, perhaps, we should not brashly risk our peace, and pay the enormous price which even victory exacts, when a permanently peaceful condition might be purchased as cheaply as Washington suggested.

As to the admonition against foreign alliances, that sound precept of Washington is a matter of dimming memory.

We made binding and costly alliances with foreign nations in the first World War.

We have them now, and they are leading almost certainly into another war.

Our modern American statesmen have not been paying very much attention to the precepts of George Washington.

They have not prepared us sufficiently to keep us out of war.

They have not even prepared us adequately for war.

They have made us stand on foreign ground, and quit our own to do so.

They think the views of Washington are not applicable to our day, because so many scores of years have passed and new times have brought new conditions which he could not foresee.

IN THE FUTURE, American statesmen will discover that Washington was able to see our times and conditions and problems more clearly than they now suppose.

Some day his simple precepts of preparedness and attention to our own American affairs will be recognized as the true and safe and permanent policies of our land.

Some day the American people will become weary of embroilment in foreign wars through unwise and unsound entanglements in foreign politics, and will contrive to have statesmen in power and office who have faith in the wisdom of Washington, and will demand of them observance and not the breach of the rules of national conduct and policy which he devised for us.

Some day, therefore, we will have permanent peace in America.

Why not have it in our time?

Why not have it NOW?

THE REAL GOAL of women is matrimony; more than anything else, young ladies hope for husbands.

Our authority is Miss Mary A. Johnson, the intelligent and outspoken assistant dean at Maryland University.

In an address this week before the National Association of Deans of Women, Miss Johnson said:

"College girls freely admit they prefer marriage. They search less for men of means and more for those with mutual interests.

"The old career bubble has exploded."

A career that is founded on an ability to earn one's own living is worth while and desirable for every young woman.

But it can never be a substitute for matrimony.

On The Side

A TRAFFIC EXPERT says the safest drivers on the highways are the truck drivers and he can prove it... Note Frances Starr is playing in a current Broadway hit. Remember Frances' starring in "The Easiest Way"?... Whether or not I am a good golfer does not concern me, but if it did I would start to learn the game on the green and work back to the tee. That is, first learn putting, then approaching, etc. I would not play a regular game for a year... That much-requested poem starting: "If you have a friend worth loving, let him know that you love him," could be adapted to read: "If you have a wife worth loving let her know that you love her."

PASSING BY: Rev. Phil Kerr. Says best selling "popular" song of all time is the hymn "The Old Rugged Cross." This hymn has been a good seller, but I don't believe it tops the list... Ann Sothorn. Cinema cutie. Now specializes in "Oomph girl" parts somewhat in imitation of Marlene Dietrich. May be all right, but it seems odd fashioned to me. Hollywood should try to develop a film star along the lines of Gertrude Lawrence of the stage... Dr. Vera Goldman. Dermatologist. Says "war worrying" is giving American women wrinkles and making men bald. First time I ever heard worrying could make a man bald-headed. Dr. Goldman says we should read the news

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By E. V. DURLING



NOW SHE PLAYS "OOMPH GIRL" ROLES
Ann Sothorn, Glamorous Hollywood Actress

"with the mind instead of with the nerves." She also claims that with "proper care" anybody who is 50 can look and feel as if they were 20. That certainly is a good trick if you can do it.

ASIDES: "I'll bet you can't name an old song I don't know," boasts a Brooklynite. All right, sir, send me the words of that old song: "There's No One with Endurance Like the Man Who Sells Insurance." There really was such a song... A New Englander reports seeing a sign on restaurant reading: "Come In

and Eat or We'll Both Starve." A very bad sign. It is best to get the tumble appeal out of your sales talk... "Perhaps the British press is calling De Valera 'Hitler's Irish Rose'; but not so long ago this same press was referring to Uncle Sam as 'Uncle Shlock'." Writes a New Yorker.

SIDELIGHTS: John Canary of the Canary Cab Company of Chicago had yellow taxicabs in 1905 in keeping with his name. Therefore, a Chicagoan claims, Mr. Canary and not John D. Hertz originated the use of yellow as a color for taxicabs.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

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MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Thursday — I have to begin my column today by figuratively putting on sackcloth and ashes, because the people who came to visit me last week were from Williamstown, Pa., and NOT Williamsport, Pa.

I have maligned the fair name of Williamsport, which is thriving in every possible way, and the manager of the Williamsport Community Trade Ass'n is quite rightly very much annoyed with me. I hereby make my humble apologies.

It is Williamstown which has difficulties to face. Perhaps Williamsport can give them help.

And now for another mistake which seems to have brought a certain young movie actress, who came here for the birthday balls, a lot of unfavorable publicity. It appears that Lana Turner, on the night of Jan. 30, 1941, is said to have "poked Anna Skieповich in the ribs" in what is alleged to have been an unfriendly manner.

I remember that particular meeting and picture taking quite well. There were crowds all around us. The cameramen were telling us what to do every minute, and I am rather surprised that we did not actually knock each other down.

I AM SURE that no one tried to get anyone else out of the picture, because what we were trying to do was to get everyone into the picture and not have them hidden by the most gorgeous monumental cake I have ever seen, which threatened to hide everybody except me.

I am too tall to be hidden, unless something stands over six feet. Miss Skieповich was a nice child, who was invited when a prankster had first sent her a false invitation to see the President.

The movie stars who came on for the party did so to help the cause of infantile paralysis and I do not think they should receive unfavorable criticism.

The response to this annual appeal is very heartening and it is really too crowded at every party

for any of us to know whether we observe all the amenities.

I HAD a most interesting time yesterday at Hunter College. Some time I want to go back to see that extraordinary sixteen-story building which houses 7000 students.

The girls were a delightful audience and charming hostesses. I particularly enjoyed my question period.

I hope that the sale of the new stamps designed by Mr. Arthur Szyk, which were presented to

me, will meet with great success.

I am sorry that I shall not be able to attend the performance of "Claudia" on the evening of February 26th in New York City. It is being given for the benefit of Pioneer Youth, Inc., an organization which does a great deal for underprivileged youngsters by establishing camps and carrying on clubs.

Their work is not confined to New York City alone, but even helps the share-cropper children in Alabama.

The Campbell Girl



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"Good morning, madam. Wow! Do YOU need me!"



Broadway Medley

FLORA ROBSON VISITS YOUNG REFUGEES

Flora Robson

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Feb. 21—Flora Robson, who now is deciding between a film appearance in "The Yearling" and a Broadway role in Laurette Taylor's "Queen Anne," is telling of her visit to a New York home where four British refugee children are being housed. . . . One of the youngsters stated: "Laurence Olivier is providing for my care here" . . . "Maurice Evans is my sponsor," the second one boasted . . . "Philip Merivale is taking care of my stay," said the third . . . "Actors, Hmph!" scoffed the fourth. "Gilbert Miller is my sponsor—and he ALWAYS gets top billing."

HONOR: Next week Rollins College in Florida will bestow an honorary degree upon Maurice Maeterlinck, the Belgian playwright. He received the news a few days ago at the small hotel where he now lives after having arrived in this country without any funds. . . . "We wish to honor Maeterlinck for his great contribution to letters," the college officials informed his representative—who confided: "He has no means of getting to Florida to receive that honor" . . . And so, for the first time in many years, an American college not only will confer an honorary degree upon a renowned writer, but also will pay his expenses for the long trip.

RELIEF: Vivien Leigh, now in London, sent a letter to the David Selznick office in which she reported what Winston Churchill said after he had seen "Gone With the Wind" . . . "Mr. Churchill saw the picture," wrote Miss Leigh, "and then remarked: 'I have been reduced to a pulp. There isn't a bone left in my body. Thank God, I can now get back to my own war.'"

ESCAPE: The newspapers reported the absence of George Cusson, the yachting companion of Wallace Groves—the investment trust financier now being tried by the federal government in a fraud case involving \$750,000. Miss Cusson was wanted as a witness in this case . . . As a matter of fact, George Cusson recently was a student at N. Y. U.'s class in meteorology—a course in which she received a passing mark last month. She also completed enough solo flying hours at Roosevelt Field to secure a private flying license.

ENTERPRISE: Chico Marx was part of a golf foursome. For nine holes one of the players, a stranger to Chico, kept assuring him that the wall paper routine in "A Day at the Races" was the best sequence of any Marx Bros. picture . . . Chico finally tired of his enthusiasm and began to enumerate a long series of scenes which were funnier than the wall paper one . . . "Not to me," the stranger explained. "I'm in the wall paper business here. I had a lot of bum stock on hand, which I was about to throw out—until MGM bought it for \$800."

CHEER: William Saroyan sent the manuscript of his play, "Hero of the World," to David Lowe, producing director of the Milpound Playhouse. The production involves more than 30 actors and almost as many scenes . . . Saroyan, who permits no one ever to alter his script, reminded the producer about this condition. But Lowe, who portrayed the role of the narrator, pleaded that one word be eliminated from the speech which closed the first act. It read: "Ladies and gentlemen, please understand that we are sincere when we say that if any of you are bored and do not wish to see the rest of this play, please go to the ticket office and your money will be cheerfully refunded" . . . Saroyan agreed to permit Lowe to omit the word "cheerfully."

CHATTER: The recent attacks against the \$1-a-year defense officials whose companies receive large contracts did not come as a surprise. The President had sent a confidential memo warning against the possibilities of such conditions arising . . . "John Doe," the new movie, will open simultaneously at the Rivoli and 51st St. Theater for continued performances—the first time in New York's history . . . Paula LeCler, who was on the air for "We, the People," has been bombarded on three continents in four wars. She's just back from the Balkans . . . Elizabeth Hawes is designing the uniforms for volunteer Red Cross workers.



VIVIEN LEIGH



FIVE MONTHS AHEAD of the happening is too long a view to take, probably, in planning the future of the whimsical Jawn Barrymore . . . Yet Richard Aldrich, delighted with the epochal hit Mrs. Aldrich (Gertrude Lawrence) has made in "Lady in the Dark," is engrossed right now in scheduling a season for his Cape Playhouse, at Dennis, and Mr. Barrymore fits in the plans.

MR. ALDRICH HOPES TO PRESENT The Greatest Profile in something—"My Dear Children" even . . . That would be news—and a good trick if Dick can do it, but a further possibility reportedly being entertained by Producer Aldrich would be news for the front pages.

"JOHN BARRYMORE IN 'HAMLET'" tells the story of the Aldrich hopes for a historic week this summer at Dennis . . . The Barrymore Hamlet is a legendary item in stage-lore . . . Nineteen seasons ago The Profile played his Hamlet at the Sam H. Harris Theater in New York.

THE SHOW SEEMED SET for a run which might have proved to be an all-time record for any Hamlet in America, either by an American or an English actor . . . But John was whimsical even in those days, although he took care to conceal his carefree nature under a pose of dignity . . . One night he decided not to play Hamlet any longer.

THE HOUSE WAS SELLING-OUT and seats were on sale for the customary "eight weeks in advance" . . . Jawn then gave his "notice" . . . It developed later that he was having a bit of wife-trouble with one of the early Mrs. Barrymores, but the excuse given the public was that the great romantic actor was exhausted by the rigors of the role.

IN THE LIGHT of the truly exhausting adventures The Profile has undergone since, this was utter nonsense . . . At any rate, Mr. Barrymore closed up shop—and the show—and went to Europe .

NOW A WELL-KNOWN characteristic of The Profile is the urge to move, or roam . . . Producer Aldrich has been tipped that the man who felt he was in danger of ultimately becoming known as Mr. Elaine Harris—and did something about it—is fussing slightly over long confinement to Hollywood . . . What better for the Barrymore contentment than a bit of eastern sight-seeing?

RUDY VALLEE'S SCRIPT-WRITERS are so "undignifying" the famous Barrymore that a switch to tragedy, impartial critics believe, will be a necessary nostrum come summer . . . Hamlet might be the cure-all—or cure-part. Jawn could make a solid summer in the East without the least difficulty.

CLARE BOOTHE, author of "The Women," "Margin For Error," and "Kiss The Boys Goodbye," is turning actress . . . She will play the lead in "The Yohimbe Tree," by herself and one Alexander King.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: The magic of "Lucky Charlie" Howard's name is not the only reason that the Howard horse, Midland, is the indicated favorite for



CLARE BOOTHE
Will Appear as Actress in Her Own Play

the Santa Anita Derby . . . The great Maryland steed, Challedon, would be the logical choice, but reports that Challedon has cracked a hoof has sent his price up a point or more.

THE CHARITY SHOW at the Copley Plaza in aid of British War Relief had an unexpected result . . . Rooms of the famous hospice went like hot-cakes . . . The huge crowd contained scores of persons who decided to remain in town for the night.

THE BOSTON JUNIOR CHAMBER of Commerce is putting its energetic (if figurative) shoulder to the wheel in a "Bring Your Convention to Boston" drive of its own . . . The members are preparing a motion picture which will be shown in many parts of the country.

Hollywood Today

NO BLESSED EVENT, SAYS SONJA

By Louella O. Parsons



Sonja Henie

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 21—The rumors that Sonja Henie and her wealthy husband, Dan Topping, had dated the stork had the 20th Century-Fox studio in an uproar, to put it mildly. Sonja is due to start "Sun Valley," in which she is supposed to do strenuous skating, the middle of March and naturally there is always danger of a fall, which would never do for an expectant mother.

Well, today Sonja put their minds at ease by telegraphing Lew Schreiber from New York that the rumors are absolutely groundless and that no one could be any more surprised than she and Dan over the reports of an expected Topping heir. The comedy team of Joan Davis and Milton Berle has been added and plans made to send a company to Sun Valley for background shots.



NAN WYNN

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Gale Sondergaard is the latest to join the adopted parent group. She has taken Joan Kristina, 11 weeks old baby girl, into her home; Katharine Hepburn has enrolled with Arthur Murray for a course of rhumba lessons. Didn't I tell you Katie has become completely humanized?

Now it's Nan Wynn, singer, who is taking Dan Bailey, Jr.'s time; Louise May and Jack Whitney were an interesting Cio's twosome. Hedy Lamarr and Regge Gardiner spent the evening looking at "Fantasia."

Fay Wray and Raymond Hakim, who have suddenly discovered each other, dining at the Moumbo; the Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.s, home from their month in New York and Miami at the Scheherazade with the Bassi Rathbones; Nancy Kelly and Edmund O'Brien are honeymooning at Coronado.

Joe Pasternak was passing around c'gars today—on account of he is an uncle. His sister, Mrs. Lazzio Kardos gave birth to a little girl; Jo Ann Sayres, who was a "flash in the pan" in Hollywood, is doing marvelously in "My Sister Eileen," New York stage play. You'll see her back here if I know my movies.

STIRLING HAYDEN, who has led a life as adventurous as Errol Flynn's before coming to the movies (but don't let Para hear any more talk that their fair-haired boy is "the poor man's Errol Flynn") will be starred.

I cannot think of any young actor who came up faster. His first picture was "Virginia" and the critics did rave. Para agrees with them—and when Stirling returns from his personals in the East he will go into "Botany Bay," an unpublished novel by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall, the authors of "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "Hurricane."

The background is adventurous—a story of the colonization of Australia by convicts sent there by England. This should please young Hayden, who says he doesn't like parlor stories.

QUENTIN REYNOLDS puts the same informality into his speeches as he writes in his book, "The Wounded Don't Cry." He takes the audience right into his confidence and talks to them. For instance, he asked if Robert Montgomery were in the audience. Rob answered "here" and Quentin asked him to come on the platform and Rob did, giving a few anecdotes of his own.

Maybe he was getting in practice, for I understand Mons. Montgomery has been booked for a series of lectures on his war experiences. The lecture bureau apparently have been getting busy in Hollywood.

They have been trying to line up Anita Loos and scores of other Hollywood celebrities, which again proves that the war and Hollywood are still the favorite topics of conversation.

WONDERFUL NEWS for the college boys and girls of America. Frank Capra will make a typical college story for his next picture and he is offering a prize of \$10,000 for the best story written by a college boy or girl.

"Of course I want to tie up with all the colleges," Frank said, "so that the contest will be carried on in the proper manner. I believe it will also be a fine public relations idea for Hollywood."

I agree with Frank. Think of what it would mean to a boy or girl who is working his way through college to have a check for \$10,000 handed him and to get recognition such as anyone associated with a Capra picture always receives.

Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

"Out of the depths have I cried unto Thee, O Lord!"

Out of such depths as I have never known before. For life was easy. I was young and strong. I worked, succeeded, laughed at obstacles—and boasted I was "master of my fate."

But now I'm poor, bewildered. I'm a failure. God, My pride is broken, and my dreams are done. And there are shadows I can't understand. Lord, through the darkness reach Your gentle hand—

—Lord, hear my voice; let Thine ears be attentive to the voice of my supplications. I'm weak and stupid—and You're wise and strong. The wheeling stars, the roaring tides are Yours. Beside Your vastness, men are crains of sand. And yet—You made me! Called me Your own child. Then, Father, hear me—for Your child's afraid!"

"If Thou, Lord, shouldst mark iniquities, O Lord, who shall stand? But there is forgiveness with Thee."

Yes, I forgot You, God, when things were bright, I felt as sure of my own pride and might—why should I need Your help to put my life aright? But now, forgive me; for I'm lost in the night!

"I wait for the Lord; my soul doth wait, and in His word do I hope."

I WAIT—for You! How strange those words now seem! How many times I've waited, and how often hoped; but not for You. For yesterday, my Father, You were just a name—an old belief that some new thought was true.

Sometimes I went to church, I said a prayer; but I was never sure that You could hear. Or, if You heard, that You would really care. Yet now You seem the only One who's near, the only One who understands my fear.

"My soul waiteth for the Lord more than they that watch for the morning."

Those dreadful, lonely watches through the night. Men, women in the darkness, wondering. What will the dawn bring? A dying child will that face be gone? A finished name will be left from some source come?

What heavens and hells we wait for the dawn! I've known them all—and yet, I'm waiting now, more eagerly, for You to come. More than my pride or power, health or happiness mean, even, than the life of one I loved the best—I need You, Father; need Your friendliness.

"For with the Lord there is mercy and redemption."

FOR NOW I know what once I could not see. You, only, have the strength to set me free. My strength is nothing. All my little schemes are like pits, withered leaves tossed by the wind.

But life goes on! And You are life! And if I live to live, And due to trust and give Myself to life, regardless of the risk.

THEN I SHALL WIN! AND WITH YOU RIDE THE STARS AND KNOW YOUR POWER AND PEACE.

"HOLLYWOOD TODAY," by Louella O. Parsons, noted film critic, authority, appears regularly in the Boston Evening American.

Smart Set Fashions

Knit This Suit Yourself!



LIKE THE WEATHER . . . everyone's talking about spring clothes . . . so why not do something about it? . . . Instead of budgeting like mad for that spring suit, knit it yourself! This slick two-piece suit is rough-surfaced, with variegated colored notes . . . four box-pleated pockets match the skirt-pleats . . . and are accented to boot with copper buttons . . . ribbing achieves the so-new low waistline effect . . . the suit calls for ten skeins of tweedmorum yarn, five for each piece . . . now's the time to start this wearable hand-knit for spring wear . . . so write for complete directions today . . . they're free . . . send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Annice Brink, care of this paper, for your instruction sheet.

Forget Bragging Suitor

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have fallen in love with a girl in her late 'teens; I am 25. This girl had an affair with a young man, whom she still loves, but who cast her aside for new conquests and then bragged about his hold over her.

I've treated her with respect because I think she's a very fine girl, and she says she admires me and enjoys being with me. We both thought if she'd have one more fling with this young man, it might dispel the illusions she carried. But after going out with him one evening, she says she still cares for him, and when I asked her to stop seeing him entirely, it upset her very much.

Now she asks that I leave her for a few days so she can think it over. I love this girl and would do anything to make her happy. Please advise me.

FRANKLY STUMPED

The world considers that a young man who brings about an affair he

has had with a girl is not only unworthy of respect but distinctly undervalued. You say such nice things about this girl that I hope she may realize the common young man is unworthy of further consideration. I liked your letter, especially your attitude toward the girl. And whether you marry or not, I hope that eventually you'll find a girl who is worthy of you.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm not very tall and a little plump, though some people call me good looking. When the alumni association gave a dance last winter I was asked. Of course I went, and all the boys and girls who I'd graduated with me went, too. I found out that most of that crowd is rather "cliquish" and it's hard to break in. Therefore, I didn't get one dance with a boy. I was heart broken.

This year they are giving another alumni dance, and I'm invited also. Shall I go and be a wallflower again, or stay at home and sulk? Please tell me how I can make myself more attractive.

WILLING.

Yes, I believe I'd go to the dance. "Practice makes perfect," you know, and perhaps this year you may have a better time. It's very hard to break into a clique and the only thing to do is to wait for the breaks.

To avoid being a wallflower, just encourage these young men who are attending college to talk about themselves, their feats in athletics, the wonderful times they are having and you'll soon become popular. My best wishes to you.

You Can Be Beautiful

Cosmetic Trio With Verve!

By ARLINE GOULD

PATRIOTISM FLARES . . . as America prepares to celebrate tomorrow the natal day of George Washington . . . and that star-spangled banner still flies over the last land of liberty

What better way to vaunt the great American freedom . . . than to present a gay, new face to the holiday world . . . what better means . . . than by a new makeup . . . that is a star of contemporary Americana?

A sparkling trio of cosmetics lipstick, rouge and powder . . . has been created for just such a gay day . . . as well as to lend dash and verve to everybody in a troubled world . . . its creator . . . whose laboratory stands in the shadow of Philadelphia's Independence Hall . . . ranks top-flight in the realm of great American beauticians.

A rousing "Yankee" red is the hue of the lush lipstick . . . which comes in both standard and queen size . . . and rouge, which comes both in cream and in dry form . . . is the identical vibrant tone . . . any complimentary face powder is silk-fine . . . to impart a gossamer veil of loveliness to your skin.

Your spirit will lift with gay courage at the very sight of these cosmetics . . . and there's no sudden fall from glory when you learn the modest price . . . they're all-American . . . even to the point that they tread softly on your budget.

If the mid-winter doldrums have you in its iron grip . . . you simply cannot afford to miss this new cosmetic fillip . . . for as it will give you a bright, new face to devastate "his" resistance . . . it will also go to clarify your Easter bonnet a little later.

For this brave, independent cosmetic "line" bows to another demand of beauty-conscious Americans frantically . . . its unflinching red accents . . . as beautifully . . . any color . . . and most especially blends

to perfection with fashion's color decrees for the new season . . . it goes" with virtually every hue.

To learn where you may purchase these eye-invigorating, refreshing cosmetics, phone Arline Gould, Liberty 4900 weekdays except Saturday, or write her, care of the Boston American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Annual Bazaar Helps Afflicted

Mrs. Frances Shaw of Brookline, Mrs. John Perita of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Samuel D. Warren of Boston and Miss Elsie West of New Bedford joined the roster of directors of the Rutland Training Center at the annual meeting held at the Chilton Club yesterday.

Principal duties of the directors is to sponsor the annual bazaar in Boston. The bazaar features the sale of hand made products of the young people, recovered from tuberculosis, who are trained at the Center in congenial ways of making their living.

Re-elected to the board are such prominent socialites as Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, Ralph Bradley, Jonathan Chase, Willis E. Chandler, Miss Carter, Fenna, Allan Forbes, Walter F. Downey, B. Nason Hamilton, Mrs. William Bruce Pratt, Mrs. Jasper Whiting, Max O. Whiting, Miss Anne Sherwin, and others.

Club Ball Tonight

Members and guests of the Saturday Evening Club will celebrate the 11th anniversary of the popular organization at a ball to be held this evening at the Hotel Continental, Cambridge. Many distinguished guests have been invited to participate in the cutting of the birthday cake and the several special features, including a gala floor show, have been arranged by the committee.

In charge of the affair are Florence MacKenzie, G. Donald Fenton, Walter Malloy, George W. Gowans, Lawrence M. Butchart, H. Witty, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Dunn, Florence Veino, Ruth Hohen, Gerry E. Morse, Carol Hill, Betty Nicoll, Walter E. Frost, Dolly Corrado, Christine Harkinson, Mary Loughan, Sarah E. Brisson, Robert Selfe, Mary E. Pitts, Emmi A. Macdonald, Marion Knowlton, Miner T. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. William Leach, Jr., Caroline E. Shipp, George Newman, Grace Teed, Ellsworth Lundgren, Norma Freeman, Ray Higgins, Dorothy Keenan, Kathleen Vailley and Gordon R. Stone.

TONITE

1 OTHER DELICIOUS DESSERTS
Chocolate • Nut Chocolate
Vanilla • Lemon Pie Filling



Unequaled for Uniform Good Old-Time Flavor

It's so easy nowadays to be famous for your baked beans. Just insist on genuine B&M Brick Oven Baked Beans. More flavorful . . . tender . . . more satisfying—and their quality never varies. Other B&M treats: B&M Brown Bread and B&M Maine Corn Relish. Ask your grocer today. Burnham & Morrill Company, Portland, Maine.



For Perfect Quality

"SALADA" TEA

America's Finer Tea

Home and Kitchen

Try These Fish Recipes

By MARTHA LEE

FISH IS AN EXCELLENT FOOD which not only has a prominent place in the American diet as it deserves. It is a good meat substitute because its protein is chemically comparable to that of meat. In addition, fish is an excellent source of phosphorus, sulphur, copper and magnesium. It is the best source of iodine. The liver oils of cod, halibut and a few other fish are the richest available sources of vitamins A and D.

The remarkable part about fish is that it is not only generally accepted as one of the most healthful foods we have available, but that it is usually low in price when varieties plentiful at the market are purchased. And in addition, when prepared properly, it is a palatable pleasure. Thus it is attractive on health, economic and taste counts.

Here are some recipes for preparing fish varieties that are reasonably priced in the market at the present time.

HADDOCK A LA CREME

1½ lbs. haddock fillet
6 tbsp. flour
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
3 tbsp. butter
6 anchovy fillets, chopped
1½ tsp. minced parsley
¾ tsp. minced onion
¾ cup cream
¾ cup milk

Cut haddock in pieces for serving and roll in mixture of flour.

salt and pepper. Melt butter, add anchovies and cook slowly for 2 minutes; then add haddock and brown lightly. Place in greased casserole, add parsley, onion, cream and milk; bake, covered, in a moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) for 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

FISH PIE WITH CRUMB CRUST

1½ lbs. fillet of cod
2 eggs, beaten
1½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
2 cup medium white sauce
1½ cup fresh bread crumbs
2 tbsp. butter
Roll cod; drain, flake and place in greased casserole. Gradually stir eggs into white sauce, add Worcestershire sauce and pour over fish. Cover with bread crumbs, dot with butter and bake in hot oven (425 deg. F.) for 15 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

MEDIUM WHITE SAUCE

2 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. flour
1 cup milk, rich milk or light cream
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
Melt butter and stir in flour; gradually stir in milk and stir until mixture boils and thickens, then cook about 3 minutes longer, stirring occasionally; add seasonings. Place over hot water to keep hot and cover tightly to prevent crust from forming on top.

BAKED MACKEREL—TOPPING DRESSING

Mackerel, split for broiling
2½ cups soft bread crumbs
1 onion, minced
½ pepper, minced
4 tbsp. butter or oil
1 tsp. parsley, minced
1 No. 2 can Italian style tomatoes
Tomato juice drained from can of tomatoes
Salt and pepper
Lay split mackerel on an oiled broiling pan, flesh side up. Make dressing with the bread crumbs. Cook the onion and pepper in 2 tbsp. butter or oil until soft but not brown and add to the crumbs. Add the parsley. Drain the can of tomatoes and moisten the crumbs with tomato juice. Season with salt and pepper; mix well. Pile on fish. Cover top of dressing with whole drained tomatoes. Scatter rest of green pepper over top. Season with salt and pepper, cover with 2 tbsp. of oil. Bake in moderate oven for 45 minutes.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Friday, Feb. 21

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You have strong inherent characteristics—great courage and tenacity of purpose; shrewdness, foresight and a fine moral standard. Artistic, literary leanings. Many church dignitaries and mainly religious are found in this zodiacal sector. Can be unbending and too stern unless your true charitable nature is developed. Be ever on the lookout for fresh chances to further your interests. Improve, pave the way for later gains.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 27.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is mulberry.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2128, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the last six months of 1936, giving the day and month you were born.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Pattern 5666 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 39 inch fabric.

To get this pattern send 15c to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 222 West 38th St., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.



Manners

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

I received the following invitation:
Mrs. John Henry Brown
Miss Mary Brown
honoring Mrs. James Gillman
Friday

on Tuesday afternoon,
January the tenth
from six until seven o'clock

1—As this will be my first at
tendance at such an affair, please
advise me if this requires a gift.

2—I will, of course, wear my formal
day dress. Must I keep my hat
on?

3—What should I say to the
hostesses on entering? Also when
leaving?

4—Must I remain the full hour?

Guest's Role At Reception

1—From the wording of this invitation, I see no reason for taking a gift. If it were to be a shower, it would mention the word and tell what type of shower. Apparently it is merely a party with a guest of honor.

2—Yes, you should keep your hat on.

3—When you enter you will undoubtedly find the hostesses standing near each other to receive the guests. Mrs. John Henry Brown will probably stand first in the receiving line and will greet you and shake hands with you. To her you might say something like this: "How do you do, Mrs. Brown. I am so happy to be here and it was so nice of you to ask me to come to meet Mrs. James Brown."

Then you greet Mrs. James Brown. If you knew her, as Mrs. John Brown will introduce you if you don't. You tell her what a pleasure it is to meet her and tell her how glad you are to see her.

After you have seen every good bye to the hostesses and then to the guests of honor. Then you thank Mrs. John Henry Brown for the invitation and shake hands with her. It was so nice of her to ask me to come to meet her.

4—You need not stay the full hour unless you wish. If of the other hand, don't even in such a hurry that you won't let your friendliness and enthusiasm for the party.



The first really new white floating soap since the Gay Nineties!

TRIED IT YET? IT'S 8 WAYS BETTER!

WAIT TILL YOU GET your hands on a cake of Swan! Wait till you try Swan! You're in for the soap surprise of your life!

1. Swan's whiter! Pure and mild as imported castile. Ask your doctor. He has the details about Swan in his medical journals.

2. Suds 2 times quicker than old-type floating soaps—in hard water, cold water.

3. Gives lather that's richer, creamier, wallowing thick!

4. Much firmer! Lasts longer! Feel Swan! It's harder, much firmer, solid to the touch. It has lots less moisture, so it's bound to last longer.

5. It's smoother, finer-textured, too.

6. Smell! Swan's fresher, cleaner! Never strong

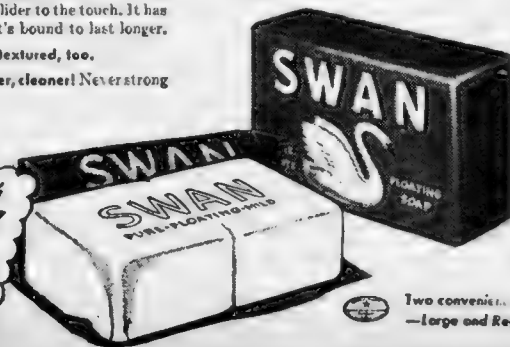
never faded.

7. Swan even breaks smoother. No wasteful, hard-to-handle edges.

8. More real soap—much less moisture in Swan. You don't need to store a supply to harden and dry out. We do it for you.

Kitchen to bathroom, nursery to laundry, use Swan. Compare it! If you don't say—"Swan's better!"—we'll refund double the purchase price. Simply send wrapper to Swan, Cambridge, Mass. Offer closes March 21, 1941.

Save with
SWAN
SOAP
IT LASTS LONGER
COSTS NO MORE



Two convenient sizes
—Large and Regular



Paris Stylists Showing Handbags Made of Wood

By ALICE MAXWELL

PARIS, via Berlin, delayed, Feb. 13 (AP)—Current shortages of gasoline and leather are the inspirations for some of the new styles presented in the Paris spring showings.

Formal afternoon dresses were adapted for cycling by carefully camouflaged divided skirts, and handbags made of wood and trimmed with rough bark were shown.

Another development was the appearance of symbols of work in goli ornaments, such as scissors-shaped buckles, miniature carpenter tools hanging in clusters, coat buttons of gold tulle and bar pins representing toy monkey wrenches.

HIPS EMPHASIZED

Leleong's spring collection put the emphasis on hips. Coats and dresses had the hips built out with pleats or shirtings and a new straight line cut made the hem look narrower than the hips.

Hips were further emphasized by bulging pockets on both day and evening models. The evening silhouette stressed shoulders shaped to a deep point in front to meet skirts thickly skirted on.

All the day skirts were short, scarcely covering the knee.

Plaid and geometric prints were used for day dresses, featuring shirred bodices and skirts, high or V-shaped necks and usually short sleeves.

REPE SUITS

Printed crepe suits were shown, having fitted jackets and fancy pockets. Contrasting light jackets were shown with dark skirts. Tailored suits in pin stripes and men's plaids had knuckle-length jackets and narrow, plain skirts.

The leading color for day and evening was topaz yellow. Other day colors were gray, beige, geranium, cinnamon, turquoise, green, navy and black. Evening colors were white, pink, turquoise, powder blue, navy and black.

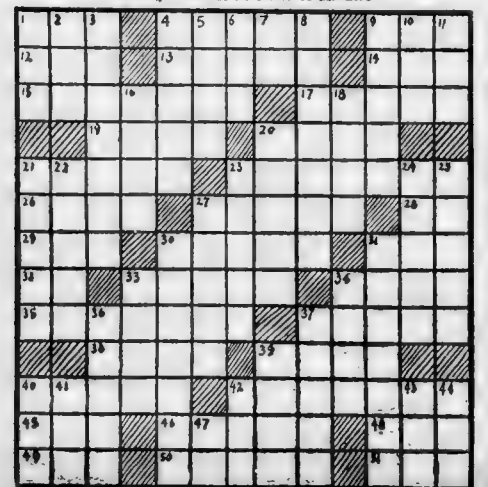
Heavy white Spanish lace was fashioned on an Easter bride's gown topped with a short lace mantle, replacing the traditional tulle veil.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

ACROSS	32—Jumbled type	33—assumed name	34—chilled	35—plant organs	37—aroma	38—tear	39—shoot for taken	40—alights	42—huge	45—heraldic bronze	46—run away	47—legislator	48—leaves	49—fish eggs	50—vines	51—Australian ostrich	DOWN	1—chitin	2—100 square																													
1—break	2—chucks	3—large container	4—sin	5—sembling horn	6—atmosphere	7—prolific	8—gathering	9—melody	10—baked clay	11—lock	12—legislator	13—leaves	14—mole	15—gathering	16—high (noun)	17—minute	18—consumed	19—meters	20—part of leg (pl.)	21—Chinese society	22—unit of work	23—symbol for manganese	24—genus of insects	25—man servant	26—suffer	27—endearer	28—greatest part	29—exclamation of sorrow	30—sport	31—groups	32—illuminated	33—note in scale	34—again	35—porcellos	36—wasel-like carnivore	37—tail grasses	38—delicate	39—monkhood	40—be it	41—certain days in Roman calendar	42—fertile spots	43—bind	44—creeds	45—the lion	46—pitily saying	47—energy	48—medieval shield	49—note in scale

Solution appears on Page 25



MONEY TO LOAN

You Can Get a \$100 LOAN in 24 Hours

AND REPAY ONLY \$6.41 A MONTH

We guarantee the payments shown in the loan and payment table to be the full amount you will pay back, when payments are made on schedule.

One price to all. These payments include charges at Household's rate of 24% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding \$100, and 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of \$100 which is less than the maximum permitted by the Small Loan Law and is the same to everyone. No endorses on any loan. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

Corporation

BOSTON—THREE OFFICES
 80 Boylston Street—Cor. Tremont Street, Suite 501 Little Building
 License No. 16. Phone: HUbbard 5844
 110 Tremont Street—4th Floor, Suite 408, Studio Building
 License No. 223. Phone: LIberty 5274
 59 Temple Place—Corner Washington 8th Floor, State Building
 License No. 202. Phone: HUbbard 4142
BROOKLINE
 At Coolidge Corner—1352 Beacon Street, 2nd Floor, Pierce Block
 License No. 141. Phone: WOodward 4771
CAMBRIDGE
 678 Massachusetts Ave.—5th Fl., Central St. Bldg.
 License No. 64. Phone: TROverbridge 5322

Household also maintains offices in Lowell, Salem and Manchester, N.H.

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Household also maintains offices in Lowell, Salem and Manchester, N.H.

MONEY TO LOAN

TALK WITH US ABOUT YOUR MONEY WORRIES

Whether you need \$50 or \$500, or even more, to free your mind of pressing money troubles, this bank can serve your needs. Feature loans requiring 1/4 payments for first 6 months, also single signature loans. This bank has pioneered to special financial aid for the individual for 25 years, aiding more than 300,000 Bostonians in just the manner they themselves most wanted help.

THE MORRIS PLAN BANKING COMPANY OF BOSTON

THE BANK FOR THE INDIVIDUAL

209 Washington Street, Boston

Also at Park Square—Cambridge—Riverside

\$50 OR LESS

on Your Name Only

QUICKLY

PHONE—THEN COME IN AND GET YOUR MONEY

145 TREMONT ST., ROOM 603

APPOSITE BOSTON CHAMBER

PHONE HUBBARD 7050

80 FEDERAL ST., ROOM 601

CHAMBER COMMERCIAL BLDG.

PHONE HANCOCK 6100

LICENSE NO. 90

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons

Funeral Directors

497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

ANNOUNCEMENTS

14—Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

17—Personal

18—Professional Services

TRUSSES

FOR MEN, WOMEN

NO RUBBER STEEL, elastic built or leg straps. See "CHURCH SENSE" Truss is easy to wear and sure to hold. PAPER & RUBBER, 100 B. St., Boston. Tel. 605. Est. 50 years. Mar. 1926.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON

MAKES PERSONAL LOANS

Write or call for pamphlet at any of our 23 offices

BRIDGE FINANCIAL, INSURANCE CORPORATION

LOANS OF OVER \$300

For Business or Individual

No Real Estate Collateral

Call for Terms and Conditions

141 MOUNT ST., BOSTON, IAN. 1936

MONEY LOAN ON DIAMONDS

Watches, Gold, Silver, Jewelry or cash paid

Licensed Dealer, California, Est. 1904

Call for Terms and Conditions

SAGER BROS. CO., 333 Wash. St., Bk. Fl.

MONEY I BUY ANYTHING

TO LOAN

MURRAY, 159 Wash. St., Boston

AUTO LOANS UP TO \$500 ON YOUR CAR, 24% Monthly

call on D. B. Gray, BEACON Loan Company, Inc., 102, 80 Federal St., Phone

Hubbard 3918, License No. 102

WILL BUY OR GIVE LIBERAL LOAN

DIAMONDS—WATCHES—JEWELRY

CENTURY LOAN, 553 WASH. ST., BOSTON

PERSONAL LOANS

794 WASH. ST., BOSTON, License 82

EMPLOYMENT

61—Employment For Men

Assistant foreman in large printroom

operating Miehle flat bed, two color

presses and Web press; union shop; no

labor trouble; located in N. E. State

experience, qualifications and salary

in last position; snap shot or small recent

photograph desirable with application; all

photographs confidential. Box A 20, American

Office.

Roofing and Siding salesman, profitable

territories available. Drawing account.

Call Lexington 3930 for appointment and

general business district.

PHONE LAF. 3165

TO COMBINE ALL YOUR BILLS INTO ONE LOAN

COLEMAN ON YOUR OWN NAME

FINANCE CO., INC.

323 WASHINGTON ST., RM. 314

Loans \$300 or less under State License 250

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Legal

United States Custom Service, Boston, Mass., Feb. 14, 1941.—Notice is hereby

given that the following property has been

seized for violation of the revenue laws:

At Boston, Mass., 12/1/40, 1 bl. per-

mittee: Ivory ornament 12 1/4—1 blum-

out, 1 ash tray, 1 bridge set, 1 cor-

rector, 1 ivory ornament 12 1/4—1 blum-

out, 1 ash tray, 1 bridge set, 1 cor-

rector, 1 ivory ornament 12 1/4—1 blum-

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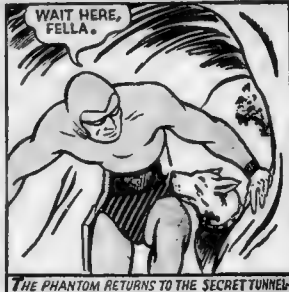
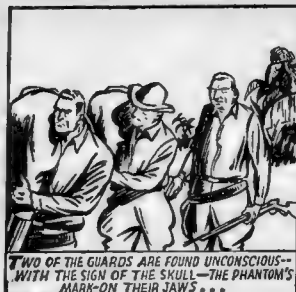
rector, 1 ivory ornament 12 1/4—1 blum-

out, 1 ash tray, 1 bridge set, 1 cor-

THE PHANTOM

Now the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

The Man Who Came Back



POPEYE



SKIPPY

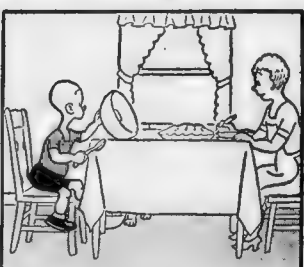


He Takes No Chances

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



HENRY



By a Master Sculptor

"No, Thanks!"

WIN
ONE OF
25 ZENITH
POKETRADIOS

HUNDREDS OF OTHER PRIZES
100 COLORFUL PYROSHHEM TABLECLOTHS
400 HANDY MAGNETIZED SCISSORS



IN BIG
Soapine
CONTEST

EASY TO ENTER
EASY TO WIN

Simply complete the following sentence in 25 words or less: "I have tried the New Speed Soapine and like it better because". Mail your entry with a Soapine Box Top or facsimile to Kendall Mfg. Co., Lawrence, Mass., before midnight, March 31, 1941. The Judges' decision will be final and all entries become the property of the Kendall Mfg. Co.

Soapine
NEW SPEED
BIG DISH TOWEL

FREE LARGE ROBT MILLS DISH TOWEL INSIDE EACH LARGE PACKAGE OF THE NEW SPEED SOAPINE. THE PERFECT GRANULATED SOAP

EVERY BUBBLE WASHES DOUBLE



TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 21—The gambling house is located in one of the little West Coast towns not too far from here. I shall not mention the name of the town because if I did someone might suggest to the chief of police that he send some of his boys around and close it up. I feel that if people who can afford to lose wish to gamble that is their own business.

At Palm Beach Col. E. R. Bradley, who owns Bimelech, bars the natives from his famous gambling rooms. He insists that such spots should be reserved for the visiting fireman from the North who have plenty of fresh spinach for the roulette wheels and other games of chance.

The operator of the gambling house outside of here told me there had been a sharp falling off in business this season.

"People who used to buy \$10,000 worth of chips now only purchase \$100 in chips," said the operator. "I am at a loss to know what the reason for this condition is."

I suggested that perhaps the cash customers were getting smarter and knew that if they remained on the edge of a roulette table long enough that they had to go broke.

"People who gamble don't think of going broke," said the operator. "They are too busy figuring out how much they are going to win to give any thought to the matter of going broke."

The wheel of the roulette wheel went merrily around, and stopped on No. 27.

"And I would have my chips on No. 5," said the richly jeweled lady.

"Like I bet Ship Biscuit at Hialeah when I should have let the bankroll ride on Big Pebble," said her escort.

One woman who wore an exceptionally costly array of jewelry, was under surveillance of two men who stood with their backs against the wall.

"They're a couple of private detectives," said the operator. "With so many jewel robberies in Florida this season, the lady's husband has taken the precaution to have two detectives go along with his wife and himself."

"Of course the lady could leave her jewels at her hotel locked in a vault, but they don't like to do that. When a woman has \$200,000 to \$500,000 in jewelry she likes to show it on parade in places like this. That is one of the reasons they get stuck up and relieved of their jewels."

"I cannot get the family history of everyone who comes here. Some of the boys and girls make their living by cutting a few corners here and there. I think that most of our employees are honest, but then you cannot very well be too harsh with people in the gambling business if they get a few ideas of their own when they see a doll splashing a quarter of a million dollars in sparklers right under their eyes. Temptation has its limits you know."

Cuban Cash Rushed to Miami

PEOPLE WHO run gambling houses know from where the hot money comes. When someone steps up to a roulette wheel and starts betting off a big bankroll the people who run the gambling houses start making inquiries and it is not long before they know all of the answers.

"A part of the money that is being gambled around Miami comes from Cuba," said the operator. "Things have been very hot in Cuba and a lot of people of importance have been moving their money into Miami. Later they put part of this money into action at gambling houses. There is also a lot of European money in the Miami area. People won't gamble in the stock market as things are too uncertain, but they will risk their cash at roulette or at the race track. Of course they cannot win at either place over a length of time, but they think they can, and I suppose it is okay as long as their losses don't hurt them too much."

One of the boys who runs the crap game for me almost fainted when he read about the Miami woman who misplaced \$450,000 in cash around her home. How do people get that way? I would send a limousine after anyone who had that kind of money, and give them top gambling privileges at my place."

The lady with the jewels had moved out of the gambling room. As she left, the two private detectives followed her.

Insurance Companies Salvage Losses

THE INSURANCE companies salvage part of their losses on many of the big jewelry robberies in Florida. Most of the people who sport around with \$10,000 to \$500,000 of jewels have the rocks insured.

After the robbery, the case ends up in the lap of an adjuster for an insurance company. Agents for the insurance companies have contacts with the young men who make a specialty of stealing jewels. Call it what you will, but the insurance companies free-

Continued on Page 37, Column 4

Low Prices

First Quality EYE-GLASSES

KAY

50c DOWN A WEEK

ROSEMELVILLE CO.

594 WASHINGTON ST.

MULLINS, EX-IRISH ACE, SLATED TO GET B. C. JOB

By FRED LANE

Larry "Moon" Mullins, former Notre Dame backfield ace, will be the next Boston College head football coach, the writer was informed today.

Lest you think this another stab in the news dark, similar to hundreds printed since Frank Leahy left B. C. to take over at Notre Dame, here are some facts:

Mullins, who coached at St. Ambrose, Ia., last year and had an unbeaten, unscathed upon team, flew to Boston a week ago for a conference with B. C. officials and then left Boston so secretly that scarcely a soul here knew of his visit.

Mullins has been highly recommended to B. C. by sports writers, college officials and sports followers in those places where he coached following his graduation at South Bend.

Mullins was reported flying back to Boston today, probably because as he came here last week, and you can be sure he isn't returning to enjoy the weather here.

ADMIT MULLINS' VISIT

Boston College officials were surprised when told this morning that Mullins' visit here was known, but admitted finally that Larry had been here.

At B. C. it was stated that Rev. Maurice Dullea, S.J., faculty director of athletics, had been out of town. Thus Fr. Dullea, whose recommendation on any coach would have to be preceded by an interview, could not have talked to Mullins last week. This made the return of Mullins very significant, since it could only be for a final consultation on the Heights berth.

At Boston College the word of the Very Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., president, in final on the signing of the new coach, but Fr. Murphy naturally would give strong consideration to Fr. Dullea's recommendation.

TERMS WON'T BLOCK MOVE

Chances are that Fr. Dullea will return to Boston, that the graduate board of athletics will talk it over, and that Mullins then will be signed unless some possible difference arises over terms of the contract.

Mullins, it's a sure bet, wouldn't be inclined to haggle over terms, since the opportunity to move into such a prominent grid spot is coveted by any assistant coach.

Bucking Back Mullins played with Rockne's unbeaten '29 and '30 teams, standing out as a player in a day when such all-time greats as Frank Corrado, Marty Brill, Jack Elder and others were teammates.

FINE RECORD

Mullins was head coach at St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kan., for five years after his graduation, and his record there indicates outstanding ability. Though his material was very limited, his teams won 38 games, lost only five and tied one, and went through unbeaten in 1936, and off that record he was signed to coach Loyola of New Orleans.

There he did not enjoy so much success, but lack of material was blamed for that by southern writers.

Mullins has won considerable attention as a speaker, being rated one of the best all-around sports operators in the country, especially as an after-dinner talker.

Leading Golf Pros Challenge Mangrum

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 21 (AP)—An 18-hole pro-amateur prelude served today as a warm-up for Thomasville's sixth annual \$3000 open tournament. Play in earnest starts tomorrow in the 54-hole contest with one round. The last 36 holes will be played Sunday.

Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, last year's winner with a 203 record for the event, faced opposition from a long list of pros, including Ben Hogan of White Plains, N. Y., leading money winner of the winter circuit.



BILL BUTLAND
On Sox Special

BUTLAND LONE PLAYER ON SOX SPECIAL

By HERB FINNEGAN

There will be only one ball player on the Sox special which takes off for Sarasota from the South Station at the nasty hour of 8:30 tomorrow morning. His name is Bill Butland, 22-year-old, 6-5, right-handed pitcher.

In New York he will be joined by another pitcher, this one a left-hander, yelet Mickey Harris, 23-year-old Brooklynite, and you can be sure the twin will have plenty to talk over on their way to the Florida training base.

Bill and Mickey, you see, both started South last year with high hopes, probably higher than this year.

Mickey had come up from Scranton where he had won 19 and lost 4. Butland had come up from Minneapolis, a double-A club, where he likewise had won 18. And he had cost the Boston club a barrel of money.

Perhaps it was that price tag that ruined the season for young Bill. Perhaps it was the cold weather in Florida.

It may have been something else again, but his season was ruined.

Continued on Page 36, Column 3

Bees Party Nearing St. Louis

By BILL GRIMES

EN ROUTE TO SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 21—The vanguard of the Boston Bees and the hopes of Bee rooters for New Deal baseball for Boston were whistling westward today to soon begin a seven-week training period at San Antonio, Tex.

Just four players, a flock of loyal rooters and baseball writers made up the departing contingent which pulled out of South station last night under the direction of Traveling Secretary Duffy Lewis.

The ball players in the party included three hurlers—Alva Jaxery, Art Johnson and George Barnicle, while the fourth member was Stan Andrews, youthful Leona receiver, who was starting his fourth southern trip with the Swains.

This small party will keep growing all the way to St. Louis. Jack Onslow, Hartford pilot who will assist Casey Stengel during the pre-season work, hopped the special at Springfield, where he spent yesterday after being at the Maranville dinner Wednesday night, and a couple of hours later Joe Rucido made connections at Albany.

Early today Sig Broskie and Frank Lamanna were picked up in Cleveland and then at St. Louis Tom Earley, Phil Masi, Dick Erickson, Nick Strincevich, Al Piechota, Manager Bob Coleman of Evansville and Manager Rudy Hulschitt of York joined the party.

Rooters making the trip were Park Commissioner and Mrs. William P. Long, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Howard, Dr. Thomas Brosierick and Leo Goulston, vice-president of the Bees.

On hand to send the party off in royal style were most of the "best" office forces headed by President Bob Quinn who will leave sometime next week for camp.

Accompanying him at the station were George Hunt, John O'Leary and Elmer Romero, Bob Quinn, Jr., friends and relatives of the group leaving completed the cheering section that gave the going away folks a grand sendoff.

The mailed contracts of three more rookies were received at National League Field yesterday. The late delivery brought signed statements from Wilbur McElroy, Joe Turko and Mel Preibisch.

This leaves only Ray Berres and Henry Mareski unsigned.

Of the trio who signed yesterday, Rucido appears to have the best chance of making good.

Money-saver... That is true. Plus a Flavor Made for you!

MARVELS

The Cigarette of Quality

STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Hialeah Park Results

FIRST—Rations (Roberts), 19.10, 13.00, 5.00; Pony Ballet (Caffarella), 9.70, 3.90; fViolante (Howell), 2.40. Off 2:09. Also: Bob Dodge, Warlee, Airy Flight, Stormcock, Weslow, Miss Victory, Quick Conquest, Scotch Sage, fMiss Sungino, fTopsy Olive. fField.

Daily Double—Rations and Pajas paid \$120.10 for \$2.

SECOND—Pajas (Mehrtens), 6.80, 4.60, 3.40; Sabura (Borton), 17.70, 7.50; General Planet (Emery), 3.80. Off 2:41. Also: Baby C., Classic Beauty, Rose Red, Wise Dean, Maedixie, Old Friend, Divided, Mystery Lad, Locked Out.

THIRD RACE

- | | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1—Okabaki (Arenco) | 5—Yellow Dragon (LindV) | 8—Samak (Vedder) |
| 2—Pavon (Meyers) | 6—Rimbora (DeLars) | 10—Silver Voice (Mrs Boy) |
| 3—Rusaca (Young) | 7—Ind smoochy (Hoffman) | 11—Valpine (Stout) |
| 4—Partial Answer (Berg) | 9—Ring Star (Roberts) | 12—Gertrude K. (Schmidt) |

First	Second	Third
3	2	4

TONY ZALE RISKS TITLE IN BATTLE WITH MANAKOS

CHICAGO, Feb. 21 (AP)—Tony Zale, the hard punching middleweight from Gary, Ind., puts his seven-month-old National Boxing Ass'n crown within reach of young Steve Mamakos tonight in a 15-round bout at the Stadium.

And if the title depended on reach alone, the 23-year-old Greek would have it. Comparisons show Mamakos has 75-inch reach, four and a half more than the champion.

Bettors are not overlooking this technicality, nor the manner in which the Washington, D. C. battler extended Zale in an over-weight bout earlier this year. They are reminded, too, by Matt Two-mey, Mamakos' manager, that the challenger never has lost a return match.

The interest thus drummed up for Chicago's first middleweight title fight since 1929 when Mickey Walker successfully defended his championship against Ace Hudkins

—has prompted Promoter Bill Rand to predict a crowd of 12,000 persons and a \$30,000 gate.

Zale, making his first defense of his crown since dethroning Al Hostak last July, has been established as 8 to 5 favorite.

Observers point to the 26-year-old champion's proven stamina, his powerful right hand and his constant ring activity since his title conquest. After stopping Hostak in 13 rounds, Zale dropped a decision to the clever Billy Soose, then whipped Fred Apostol, Tony Martin and Mamakos.

Neither Zale nor Mamakos anticipate any difficulty in making the 160 pound limit. Nor do Hostak and George Burnette, Detroit Negro, who meet in another middleweight bout at 10 rounds.

Hostak will be making his first ring appearance since losing to Zale at Seattle. A decisive victory over Burnette may bring his objective—a return title match with Zale.

Havana Entries

FOR SATURDAY, FEB. 22

FIRST RACE—Purse \$100, claiming. 1-year-olds, up, 5 furlongs (14).
1—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
2—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
3—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
4—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116

SECOND RACE—Purse \$100, claiming. 1-year-olds, up, 5 furlongs (14).
1—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
2—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
3—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
4—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116

THIRD RACE—Purse \$100, claiming. 1-year-olds, up, 5 furlongs (14).
1—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
2—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
3—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
4—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming. 1-year-olds, up, 5 furlongs (14).
1—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
2—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
3—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
4—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming. 1-year-olds, up, 5 furlongs (14).
1—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
2—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
3—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
4—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming. 1-year-olds, up, 5 furlongs (14).
1—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
2—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
3—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
4—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming. 1-year-olds, up, 5 furlongs (14).
1—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
2—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
3—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
4—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming. 1-year-olds, up, 5 furlongs (14).
1—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
2—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
3—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
4—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116

NINTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming. 1-year-olds, up, 5 furlongs (14).
1—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
2—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
3—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
4—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116

TENTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming. 1-year-olds, up, 5 furlongs (14).
1—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
2—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
3—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
4—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116

ELEVENTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming. 1-year-olds, up, 5 furlongs (14).
1—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
2—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
3—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
4—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116

Twelfth RACE—Purse \$100, claiming. 1-year-olds, up, 5 furlongs (14).
1—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
2—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
3—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
4—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116

Thirteenth RACE—Purse \$100, claiming. 1-year-olds, up, 5 furlongs (14).
1—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
2—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
3—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
4—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116

Fourteenth RACE—Purse \$100, claiming. 1-year-olds, up, 5 furlongs (14).
1—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
2—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
3—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
4—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116

Fifteenth RACE—Purse \$100, claiming. 1-year-olds, up, 5 furlongs (14).
1—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
2—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
3—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
4—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116

Sixteenth RACE—Purse \$100, claiming. 1-year-olds, up, 5 furlongs (14).
1—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
2—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
3—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
4—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116

Seventeenth RACE—Purse \$100, claiming. 1-year-olds, up, 5 furlongs (14).
1—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
2—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
3—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
4—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116

Eighteenth RACE—Purse \$100, claiming. 1-year-olds, up, 5 furlongs (14).
1—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
2—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
3—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
4—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116

Nineteenth RACE—Purse \$100, claiming. 1-year-olds, up, 5 furlongs (14).
1—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
2—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
3—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
4—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116

Twentieth RACE—Purse \$100, claiming. 1-year-olds, up, 5 furlongs (14).
1—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
2—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
3—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
4—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116

Twenty-first RACE—Purse \$100, claiming. 1-year-olds, up, 5 furlongs (14).
1—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
2—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
3—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
4—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116

Twenty-second RACE—Purse \$100, claiming. 1-year-olds, up, 5 furlongs (14).
1—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
2—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
3—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
4—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116

Twenty-third RACE—Purse \$100, claiming. 1-year-olds, up, 5 furlongs (14).
1—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
2—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
3—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
4—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116

Twenty-fourth RACE—Purse \$100, claiming. 1-year-olds, up, 5 furlongs (14).
1—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
2—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
3—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
4—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116

Twenty-fifth RACE—Purse \$100, claiming. 1-year-olds, up, 5 furlongs (14).
1—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
2—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
3—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
4—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116

Twenty-sixth RACE—Purse \$100, claiming. 1-year-olds, up, 5 furlongs (14).
1—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
2—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
3—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
4—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116

Twenty-seventh RACE—Purse \$100, claiming. 1-year-olds, up, 5 furlongs (14).
1—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
2—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
3—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
4—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116

Twenty-eighth RACE—Purse \$100, claiming. 1-year-olds, up, 5 furlongs (14).
1—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
2—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
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4—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116

Twenty-ninth RACE—Purse \$100, claiming. 1-year-olds, up, 5 furlongs (14).
1—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
2—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
3—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
4—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116

Thirtieth RACE—Purse \$100, claiming. 1-year-olds, up, 5 furlongs (14).
1—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
2—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
3—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116
4—Kalea Tak 106 9 fms. Rapture 116

Red Sox Leave For Camp Tomorrow

Continued from Page 35

at any rate because he contracted a sore arm halfway through the siege of Sarasota, and was of little value to the club thereafter. Mickey, on the other hand, was a whiz-bang from the start. Every manager who got a peek at the cocky young southpaw sang his praises.

Umpire Red Ormsby, who has been around the American League since 1929, said Mickey was as fine a southpaw prospect as he ever had seen break into the league, and that included Grove and Walberg.

"He'll be good for 15 years," Ormsby told us on the train one day, "and when he's through pitching, he'll rank with the Planks, the Fennocks and the Groves."

No praise higher.

Mickey didn't fail his prophets. He won four games while losing 2 and did more than his share in keeping the Sox out in front of the parade during the early season. Then a period of vacillation between victory and defeat, and finally he and Butland were shipped off to Scranton the same day.

That must have been a heart-breaker for both kids.

BOTH GIVEN O.K'S

Mickey had won 19 at Scranton the year before, and with a record does a guy need to stick in the big time? Butland had won 19 with Minneapolis, a league of higher classification. Now he was being demoted doubly.

Butland's arm limp, was helped at Scranton. Harris, on the other hand, staged a brilliant comeback. He won 10, lost 5 and had an earned run average of 2.25. He was instrumental in sparking the Scranton club to the pennant.

This is a new year. Both are a year older, a year wiser.

Butland's bad arm has been given the official O. K. by Dr. Tommy Richards. Harris, hit toward the end of last season, has been given a clean bill of health by the same physician.

Joe Cronin has promised to rise or fall on his young pitchers this year. If Joe gives this pair a break they probably will make him very happy.

Frank Shellenback will be in charge of the delegation, which leaves from the South Station tomorrow. Included in the part will be Tommy Daly, Hughey Duffey and Trainer Win Green of the Sox, Royal Rooters Joe Geary of Boston, Arthur Murphy of Milton and Charles Hurley of Haverhill, writers Sampson, O'Leary, Rummil, Finnegan and photographer Nelson.

At Providence, after Joe McGilone and Col. Tom Donohue will scramble aboard, at New York Mickey Harris. Next stop: Sarasota.

Scratches

AT HALEAH

1—Palmira, Merrily Go, Batting Holes, Intruding.

2—Ambo, Star Scholar, Bolivar.

3—Docket, Oblato, Long Legs.

4—Hasty Man, Red Burr, Cloudy.

5—Banker Jim, Senega, Galway.

6—Callie, Eatin', Rebutal, Ch.

7—Barra, For Romance, Rhin, Cantata, Old Maid.

8—Virginia Rose, Out of Fire.

9—Fatey Begone, Top Queen.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT HAVANA

1—My Man, Flo Along, Miss Waid, Waka, The Bouncer, Sea Dove.

2—Crashaw, Maestrung, Roqui.

3—Legal Dance, Flashy Belle, Aunt Carol, Vannie, Balze, Jimmy.

4—Tonagar, Spirited, Hilder Star, Courtney's Pet, Hard Chase, Haldet.

5—Wesgot, My Buddy, Peg's Courage, Chimney Top.

6—Imigert, Parrish Roach.

Weather cloudy; track good.

AT SANTA ANITA

1—Flame Away, Winsome Beau, Star Gift, Gala Reigh.

2—Aljo.

3—Horn, Corpone.

4—Helen's Lad.

5—Helen's Lad.

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CATHOLIC SIX OF MONTREAL HERE EARLY

Brother MacDonald and his Catholic High School squad from Montreal, which plays the Greater Boston Interscholastic League All-Stars on Washington's Birthday tomorrow afternoon, will arrive this afternoon at the North Station.

Unlike previous years, the Montrealers will arrive almost 24 hours before game time. This is mostly due to the fact that they have learned their lesson of being tardy or close to it.

Last year the troupe arrived only a couple of hours before game time. With no time remaining for practice or a little limbering up, the Canadians were rushed to their dressing quarters and then onto the rink where they were handed an unexpected 4 to 1 defeat.

YOUNG MORENZ MASCOT

But not so this year. Brother MacDonald has been taught one lesson and doesn't want to see a repetition. Upon arriving today the squad is expected to hurry over to the Arena where they will participate in the public skating. Because neither the Garden nor Arena is available for playing purposes the best the Canadians will be able to do is skate to loosen up.

With Ice-Capades at the Garden, the game will be played at the Arena starting at 2 o'clock. Between periods, the Bay State All-Stars meet the Eastern Massachusetts Stars.

Accompanying the Montreal aggregation will be young Howie Morenz, Jr., who again is acting as team's mascot. Young Morenz will skate and shoot before the game and between periods.

THIRD TRIP FOR ALARY

Vince Alary, the sensational goal-er who was highly publicized on his appearance last year, again heads the group. This marks Alary's third showing in Boston. The other three boys who played here last year are "Red" Mower, a defenseman and Mike Foley and Maurice Roy, forwards.

Other members who are streaking toward the Hub are Elie Frigon, Frank Graham, Andy Peron, Bert DeLormier, Marty Madore, Bernie Lauzon, Frank McGrath, Bob Ladriere and Jordan Decelle.

SAM BROGNA.

Amateur League

CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agst	Goals
Washington	29	13	6	64	204	151	
Baltimore	25	17	6	63	181	144	
Atlantic City	23	22	4	50	186	175	
BOSTON	16	24	4	42	150	170	
River Vale	20	27	1	41	166	183	
New York	15	34	3	30	152	208	

WALKER CUP SERIES

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agst
Baltimore	3	2	0	6	20	13
Atlantic City	2	3	0	4	20	21
River Vale	2	2	0	4	10	11
New York	2	2	0	4	19	14
BOSTON	1	1	0	2	5	3
Washington	1	2	0	2	5	3

GAMES TONIGHT

Atlantic City at BOSTON.



CLICKS—Jack Costello of Lowell and Dartmouth College, who has been playing exceptionally well since making his debut with the Olympics, will be seen in action tonight at the Arena against the Atlantic City Sea Gulls.

Harvard Highlights

Al McCoy, Harvard's new backfield coach who leaves Colby, was a recent visitor at Harvard... Al said, "I'm delighted to come to Harvard. I have heard that some of the Harvard backs may have trouble with their draft board, but I hope not." Al will be on hand for the opening of spring football practice on March 15.

Harvard's up-and-down basketball team will face Cornell this evening at Ithaca and then move on to Philadelphia to meet the Quakers tomorrow night. Harvard's next home basketball game is with Boston University next Wednesday.

All Harvard teams will see action away from home. The trackmen will hold their third dual meet of the indoor season with Dartmouth at Hanover with a close meet probable. The weak hockey team will accompany the trackmen to Hanover to face the Big Green in the first Quack League game between the two teams.

GULLS HERE FOR 2 GAMES WITH OLYMPICS

By SAM BROGNA

The Atlantic Sea Gulls will make their last appearance of the regular season here in the Hub this week-end where they are scheduled to take on the Olympics in a double encounter.

Tonight, the two clubs meet in the first game at the Arena with the concluding contest on Washington's Birthday night at the same scene.

It will make the Olympics first home game in Walker Cup competition.

The last time Coach Hago Harrington's lads performed locally, they were battling for third place in the Boardwalk series which they eventually finished tied for third with the Sea Gulls.

GULLS HOLD EDGE

The club already has played two games in the newest and concluding cup series and have split even. They lost to the River Vale Skeeters last Saturday night and then topped the Baltimore Orioles the following day. Both games were played away.

Having rested since last Sunday's game at Baltimore, Coach Hago and his athletes are all primed for this coming series. They have more than one score to settle with the rough and tumble Gulls.

Over the course of the season they have met nine times. The New Jersey sextet has emerged the winner no less than six times. Two of Boston's triumphs were registered at Atlantic City and one here at the Garden.

ONE SHIFT

Both Pica's wins on foreign ice were made when the club was greatly undermanned. With a full, well rested squad on hand with the added advantage of playing on their home rink, the outlook for a double win looks pretty bright for the Hub six.

The Olympics also have third place of the championship series in mind. They are four games in arrears of the Gulls, but the advantage is not as great as the figures show, inasmuch as the out-of-towners played three more games than the Pica's. A little overhauling can easily be done within the next few days.

Coach Hago Harrington is contemplating but one change in his lineup since the O's last played in Boston a week ago last Wednesday. He has moved Junior Stubbs to the second line with Gerry Desrochers and Jack Costello and dropped back Bob Jeremiah. Bob will team with Harpo Walsh and Johnny Fitzgerald on the third wave.

OLYMPICS ATLANTIC CITY
Sullivan, lw rw, Frank
Spain, c c, Russell
Guibord, rw lw, Pozzo
Anderson, ld rd, Dick
Thompson, rd ld, Dick
Polish, f f, Porter
Olympic spurs—Dutrozier, Stubbs, Costello, Walsh, Fitzgerald, Jeremiah, Baranowski, Courkewitz.
Sea Gulls stars—Livingston, Cheatham, Webster, Scott, Coughlin, Richard, Fassio, Calbraith.



MOUNTED POLICE—The Simpson sisters, Mary and Margaret, take time out from their new act in which they dress as the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police in the "Ice Capades of 1941" to put on a little makeup. The show is making its second appearance in Boston. Mary is at the right.

Lois Dworshak Thrills 8628 Ice Capades Fans

"Ice Capades of 1941" swings into its third of four nights' performances tonight at the Garden with an expectant near capacity gathering in attendance.

Ski Trains Scheduled

While reports from the sking areas in New Hampshire are not particularly encouraging, the Boston and Maine Railroad will operate one-day "Snow Trains" both Saturday and Sunday this weekend. The holiday "Snow Train" on Saturday will go to Plymouth and Lacombe, N. H., leaving Boston at 8:15 a. m., making stops at West Medford at 8:25, Winchester 8:30, and Lowell 8:50 a. m.

The Sunday "Snow Train" will go to North Conway and Intervale, leaving Boston at 8 a. m., and Reading at 8:15 a. m.

College Basketball

Rhode Island 80, Springfield 47.

Mr. Boston Says:

Continued From Page 35

quently buy back the stolen jewels at prices below what they would have had to pay if obliged to assume the full loss. They pay off the thieves at a rate of about 50 cents on the dollar.

This is bad practice, of course, and encourages jewel thieves to remain in business, but despite lofty speeches made at insurance conventions the practice goes on.

Some of the bigger companies now will not pay off under these conditions, but there are companies which still believe that a dollar saved is a dollar earned, and are not too particular how they accomplish this result.

The young men who have been having difficulties digging up stray \$2 bills for the mutuel machines at Hialeah Park and for the dog tracks here on the West Coast are remaining awake nights thinking out the names of horses and dogs they would have backed if someone had dropped \$450,000 in cash into their bedrooms.



YOUNG FRENCHMEN—Canada's youngest "Flying Frenchmen" are these five boys who will be in the Catholic High School's lineup tomorrow afternoon when the Montreal six meets the Greater Boston Interscholastic All-Stars at the Arena. The above quintet represents the defense barrier. They are, left to right, Bob Ladriere, Red Mower, Vince Alary, Alie Fragon and Frank Graham. Mower and Alary made the trip to Boston last year.

GLEN GARRY
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY
For The Holiday
IN STONE JUGS OR BOTTLES
PACKED IN CARTONS FROM SCOTLAND
B&B PROOF
S. S. PIERCE CO.
BOSTON

38 3 Defend Swim Titles

The 20th annual meet of the Boston Swimming Association, at the Boston Y.M.C.A. pool on Washington's Birthday night, will have five championship events to feature the program. Defending champions will be on hand in three of them.

The women's Senior N. E. 220 yard free style will be decided for the first time in two years.

In the previous meet the unusual happened—Dorothy Leonard of the Worcester W. S. A. and Doris Freeman of Olneyville finishing in a tie and each received half gold and half silver medals.

OPPOSED BY SISTER

Tomorrow night Miss Leonard will be the defender as Miss Brennan is not competing this winter. The Worcester girl will be favored, with Edna Soltysiak, Norma Ewart, both of Olneyville, and Helen Carroll of the B. S. A. as her chief rivals.

In the Mass. State 100-yard back stroke Ruth Howarth of the Whitin O. A. will be the favorite. Her opposition is expected to come from sister Frances, Dorothy Cantwell of the W. S. A. of Worcester and Mary O'Hern of Pittsfield W. S. A. The N. E. Junior 50-yard free style for the women will necessitate plenty of wading as no less than 13 aspire to the crown. Among the more prominent are Nancy Lane of the B. S. A., Joe Pray of the W. S. A. of Brookline, Jean Barker of the Whitin C. A., and Eleanor Despres of Olneyville.

24 ENTER 50-YARD EVENT

The feature title race for the men will be the N. E. senior 220-yard breast stroke, with Joe Jodia the defending titleholder. The Lawrence boy, who is now at Mass. State and will compete unattached, is expected to keep his crown.

Anthony Soltysiak, of Olneyville, younger brother of last year's Brown captain; William Despres, also of Olneyville, and Brian Nolan of the Newton Y. M. C. A. will be the threats he will have to combat.

The N. E. Junior 50-yard free style for men has attracted no less than 24 entries.

19 Games Carded For Brown Nine

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 21 (INS).—Starting April 4 with Rutgers, the Brown baseball forces play 19 games this season, according to the schedule released today by Athletic Director Thomas W. Taylor. It follows:

Rutgers, April 4; Princeton, April 5; Lowell Textile, April 12; Yale, April 23; Army, April 26; Wesleyan, April 30; Providence College, May 20; Rhode Island State, May 7; Holy Cross, May 10; Dartmouth, May 15; Rhode Island State, May 17; Tufts, May 20; Providence College, May 21; Harvard, May 30; Tufts, May 31; Boston College, June 7; Harvard, June 11; and Amherst, June 14.

Mat Results

By The Associated Press
HARTFORD.—Joe Cox, Kansas City, defeated Sammy Mencher, Boise, Ida., two out of three falls.
READING, Pa. — Max Krauser, 232, Poland, threw Elmer Stagle, 235, Van Buren, Ark. (21-50).
ST. LOUIS.—Ray Stagle, 218, St. Louis, defeated Lou Thesz, 232, St. Louis, straight falls.

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BEAUTIES—Elizabeth Hollander of Wenham, left, and Roslyn Carney of Brookline, with Miss F. Jeannette McGregor's Irish Wolfhound, Taft of Ambleside, which will be shown at the Eastern Dog Club show at Mechanics Building, Saturday and Sunday. Miss McGregor comes from Chestnut Hill.

TEMPERAMENT OF M'PHAIL, DUROCHER DODGERS' BIGGEST QUESTION MARK

HAVANA, Feb. 21 (AP).—Most of the newspapermen who travel with the Brooklyn Dodgers would pick them to win the coming National League race in a minute if they were sure that President Larry MacPhail and Manager Leo Durocher, who are a pair of talkative and temperamental gents, could go through a hot finish without coming to blows.

Though Leo is Larry's hand-picked pilot, they seldom agree on anything without a violent and profane argument. Some of the Dodgers' biggest deals of the past year were made at Durocher's insistence and over MacPhail's strenuous objections—and vice versa.

CLUB SOLVENT

It is, to say the least, a unique arrangement for running a ball club. Some of the boys are scared of it. MacPhail declares with some heat that it is the perfect system, fool-proof, and he has a pretty potent argument to back it up.

"Do you know how much we owed the bank when I took over the Dodgers?" he demanded. "Over a half-million dollars. And I walked into the bank last year and asked them if they wanted the last \$100,000 or if they wanted me to buy the Montreal club. They chose to buy Montreal. So how do you like that for a system?"

The obvious reply was that, off hand, it looked like a very neat dish. But it was suggested that it might be more soothing to Durocher's managerial nerves if MacPhail didn't take quite such a big hand in running the Dodgers. The words were: "You must be a tough guy to manage for."

"What?" yelled our hair-trigger friend. "I'm the easiest guy in the world to manage for. I'll leave it to Leo if that isn't right. Isn't it, Leo?"

WEEKLY FREE-FOR-ALL
Durocher, who happened to be passing, grinned and said, "Sure, Larry," and went on about his business. Scout Ted McGraw also was challenged to deny it, and wouldn't, either.

"Isn't it better for us to all get in a room about once a week and fight things out than for me to go around master-minding?" Larry demanded. "We're going to have a session about Sunday night, and if you'll stick around until then you're invited to attend. I'll guarantee you never heard anything like it."



LARRY MAC PHAIL

tell what this argument is going to be about without any confidences.

DUROCHER IMPATIENT

MacPhail wants to put the young team in the National League in the field.

"I don't like the idea of using

stop-gaps," he says. "I want to build a club that will go to the top and stay there. I've got '1943' posted on the wall in our clubhouse, and every now and then I tell the boys to take a look at it."

Durocher, doggin' it, wants to win a flag now. If he decides that the veterans Paul Waner in right field and Dixie Walker in center might give him a better running start toward beating Cincinnati this year, then he is extremely likely to have them in there on opening day. He can be fairly obstinate, himself.

Happily, there's one thing Leo and Larry agree on completely. They believe that Pee Wee Reese is the greatest natural ball player to come up since Ty Cobb. Those, in fact, are MacPhail's words.

"I paid \$75,000 for him and I would have gone \$50,000 higher to get him," said MacPhail solemnly.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



1203 Dogs To Compete

The 29th annual Eastern Dog Show will get under way tomorrow at Mechanics Building with 1203 dogs of more than 80 different breeds competing for prizes in 13 rings.

Judging will start promptly at 10 a. m. and will continue until 10 p. m. On Sunday, the final day of the show, judging will start at 1 p. m. and continue until the best dog in the show is selected about 10 p. m.

The entry total is the highest in a number of years and includes 103 obedience dogs, an international record. Because of the number of outstanding thoroughbreds entered, a wide-open scramble for top honors is expected.

MRS. WINANT SHOWS DOGS

Among the noted exhibitors will be Mrs. John G. Winant, wife of the newly-appointed ambassador to Great Britain. Mrs. Winant will show a string of West Highland Whites from her Edgemoor kennels in Concord, N. H.

Other prominent exhibitors will be Mrs. J. J. Shouse of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Sherman R. Hoyt of Katorah, N. Y., who will show her famous winning white poodles, and Mrs. James M. Austin of Old Westbury, L. I. Every major kennel in New England will be represented.

Major attraction will be the special obedience exhibition by the New England Dog Training Club, a repeat of the performance that stole the recent Westminster Kennel Club exhibition in New York. In this feature a group of 21 dogs of 14 different breeds go through an amazing routine that includes marching, racing, relay races, hurdling and feats of scent discrimination.

DOG FROM ARIZONA

The special performance will take place Sunday at 5 p. m. and again at 9:30 p. m. just before the selection of the best dog in the show. The regular obedience trials will take place all day Saturday.

Dogs from all sections of the country will be shown. There will be tiny vest-pocket Chihuahuas, medium-sized Terriers and huge Great Danes.

The travel award will go to two Cocker Spaniels from the west, one shipped here by two University of Oklahoma students and the other from Nogales, Ariz. The Army will be represented by Col. Henry P. Carter of St. Charles Headquarters, Providence, and by Capt. Lee P. Moys of Fort Devens.

Rolfe Satisfied

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 21 (AP).—Red Rolfe, New York Yankee third-baseman, indicated here he was perfectly satisfied with his 1941 contract and that he would leave today for the Yankees' training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla.

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SKIING REACHES PEAK OVER HOLIDAY WEEK-END

By TAP GOODENOUGH

More than a million skis will be waxed for the holiday week-end, starting tonight.

Although, at this writing, the skiing in many spots is not very good, New England skiers won't be stopped. The search for fertile snow fields has already begun, and thousands are preparing to invade the North country today and tomorrow by train, plane, auto and bus, or thumb.

Hotels, inns, and lodges have had capacity reservations for weeks, as the ski business continues to boom. And snow, at long last, is predicted for the week-end.

Washington's Birthday marks the proverbial peak of the skiing season, but it is really only the beginning. . . . City dwellers, who haven't yet realized the scope of the sport, think that



skis should be put away in moth balls next month. But meteorologists and records show that the most snow is due in March, at least in the mountains. . . . Shirt-sleeved schussers wear their winged bouzouki through June, winding up in the giant snow saucer that attracts skiers like flies—Tuckerman Ravine.

Numerous races and other events are scheduled for the long week-end. . . . Among the carnivals in New Hampshire are those at Claremont, Derry, Jaffrey, Rochester, and Bradford. . . . Listed for Bridgton, Maine, are the USEASA Class C downhill and slalom championships on Mt. Pleasant. . . . Top-flight jumpers will clash at Brattleboro, Vermont.

Downhill Doings

An informal and exciting ski meet will be staged tomorrow on the Pasquaney Slopes at Bridgewater, N. H., between the Oshoni Ski Club and the "B" Club, both of Boston. . . . All the members of each club are expected to compete in the downhill and slalom for men and girls. . . . Novel obstacle races will also be on the card, providing fun for all. A dance will be held at night in the Oshoni Club's lodge.

We've finally got around to writing about the slalom for ski club teams sponsored by the Wildcats of Boston last Sunday. . . . Key conditions caused the shifting of this event from Huckleins Hill to the practice part of the Taft Trail on Cannon Mountain, where 35 daring lads braved intense cold and a whipping wind. Several teams in time to enter.

An upset was scored by the Newton Ski Runners, their team de-

feating the favored outfit of the Plymouth Ski Club, paced by the famous Cole brothers. . . . The Abenaki Club, Wildcat, Piscataqua and Die Schuetzen all were in the thick of the tussle for the trophy. . . . Duncan Whitehall of the latter club was the individual winner, making the fastest time through the course of 40 gates set by Sei Hannah. . . . This meet will be an annual event, and Will Smith deserves much credit for his efforts in the role of secretary and entry-gatherer.

Libby Till, secretary of the Ski Bulletin, raced in a pouring rain last week-end on the Megunticook trail at the Camden, Me., carnival. She was the only girl to enter, and finished ahead of some of the male contestants.

Collegiate Chatter

Ten college ski teams are battling furiously in the International Ski Union's Meet run by the Univ. of Vermont at Underhill. It started yesterday and will close Saturday. . . . Dartmouth and the U. of N. H. are again renewing their duel for collegiate skiing supremacy.

The Williams College skiers, coached by the clever Oscar Cyr, are expected to make a good showing. Members of his team include Capt. Ralph Ball, Phil Cole, Dave Brown, Bill Cantwell, Ben Schneider, Rommy Everdell, Dick Finley, and Ken Moore. . . . The Williams "B" team has conquered the Southern Vermont downhill and slalom at Manchester, Vt., this week-end.

Ski Sportraits

Speaking of Oscar Cyr brings to mind the fact that one of his in-town instructors, Vin Kehoe, has been working for the J. W. Brine Sporting Goods Co. all season. . . . Vin, a likeable lad, teaches skiing Sunday at the Dedham Country and Polo Club when there is snow. He studied under the guid-



ance of Oscar, learning his technique and has skied on most of the New England terrain.

"Skiing is the coming sport," says Vin. "It will continue to grow as long as the snow falls. Folks at any age can learn to ski if they can walk."

Circle March 8 and 9 on your calendars as the dates for the 1941 U. S. Eastern Amateur Ski Championships, try and combined at Laconia-Gilford, N. H. . . . The director of the meet is Earle Chandler of Laconia. His skiing experience is both wide and varied.

In 1935, Earle was captain of the U. of N. H. ski team. After this, he became a U. S. Forest Service man. He is a member of both the Eastern and National Assns. . . . This skier has been an active competitor in downhill, slalom and jumping for many years. A few weeks ago, he placed fourth to Toni Matt in the giant slalom at North Conway.

Daily Winter Sports Bulletin

	Temperature	Snow
Bartlett	N. H. 24 Fair	Wet
Bridgton	Me. 30 Fair	Wet
Canaan	N. H. 37 Fair	Wet
Cannon Mt. (Franconia)	N. H. 6 Flurries	Wet
Dartmouth Region	N. H. 28 Fair	Wet
Interlake	N. H. 28 Fair	Wet
Jackson	N. H. 30 Fair	Wet
Lac Umbagog (Gilford)	N. H. 24 Fair	Wet
Lancaster	N. H. 30 Cloudy	Wet
Laurens Mt.	Can. 4 Fair	Wet
Lewiston	N. H. 30 Fair	Wet
Madoclock Region	N. H. 14 Cloudy	Wet
Newfound Region	N. H. 28 Fair	Wet
North Conway	N. H. 30 Fair	Wet
North Woodstock	N. H. 20 Fair	Wet
Quincy Region	N. H. 28 Fair	Wet
Plymouth Notch	N. H. 30 Cloudy	Wet
Plymouth	N. H. 22 Fair	Wet
Quebec (Las Beauport)	Can. 10 Fair	Wet
Stowe (Mt. Mansfield)	Vt. 22 Cloudy	Wet
Sunapee Region	N. H. 23 Fair	Wet
Watkins Valley	N. H. 27 Fair	Wet
Waterbury Region	N. H. 20 Fair	Wet
Whitefield	N. H. 17 Flurries	Wet
Woodstock	N. H. 28 Fair	Wet
Woodstock	Vt. 24 Fair	Wet

'They'll Do It Every Time

Hatlo

39



Brown Nine Opens Season On April 4

The 1941 Brown varsity baseball team will play 19 games, beginning with Rutgers on April 4 and closing with Amherst June 14, according to the schedule released today by Thomas W. Taylor, director of athletics.

The 1941 varsity track schedule, also released last night, lists four dual meets: Holy Cross, University of New Hampshire and Rhode Island State will be met at home. In their only away meet the Bruins will oppose Army at West Point. The season will be concluded by representation in the New England Intercollegiate and the I. C. A's.

VARSITY BASEBALL
April 4, Rutgers at New Brunswick;
5, Princeton at Princeton; 12, Lowell Textile at Providence; 19, Holy Cross at Providence; 22, Yale at New Haven; 26, Army at Providence; 30, Wesleyan at Middletown.
May 3, Providence College at Hendrick Field; 7, R. I. State at Kingston; 10, Holy Cross at Providence; 13, Dartmouth at Providence; 17, R. I. State at Providence; 20, Tufts at Medford; 24, Providence College at Providence; 26, Harvard at Providence; 31, Tufts at Providence.
June 7, Boston College at Providence; 11, Harvard at Cambridge; 14, Amherst at Amherst (Commencement Day).

VARSITY TRACK
April 19, Holy Cross at Providence; 28, Army at West Point.
May 3, University of New Hampshire at Providence; 10, R. I. State at Providence; 17, M. I. T. at Providence; 23, N. E. I. A. A. at Cambridge; 24, N. E. I. A. A. at Cambridge; 30, I. C. A. A. at Randolph Island, N. Y.; 31, I. C. A. A. at Randolph Island, N. Y.
June 10, Andover at Providence; 23, Holy Cross at Providence; 26, Worcester Academy at Worcester; 30, Providence College at Aldrich Field.
May 7, R. I. State at Providence; 9, Providence College at Providence; 14, Hendrick Field; 17, R. I. State at Providence; 20, N. E. I. A. A. at Cambridge; 24, N. E. I. A. A. at Cambridge.

FRESHMAN TRACK
April 25, Worcester Academy at Worcester.
May 1, Holy Cross at Providence; 8, R. I. State at Providence; 17, M. I. T. at Providence; 20, New Hampshire at Providence; 23, N. E. I. A. A. at Cambridge; 24, N. E. I. A. A. at Cambridge.

GREENBERG'S DRAFT STATUS STIRRING UP FANS AGAIN

DETROIT, Feb. 21 (AP)—Baseball's most celebrated draft case is stirring up the fans again, and they may have to mull it over for at least several more days without any enlightenment.

It concerns Henry Greenberg, the Detroit Tigers' slugging outfielder, but Greenberg is sailing home from a vacation in Hawaii and has the secret, if any, to himself.

ABOUT JUNE 1
Published reports (in the Detroit Free Press) say Greenberg has applied for draft deferment, as a "necessary man" but a draft board official denies this, with slight qualification.

"That part of it is not true unless he has done so in the last couple of days," commented Ben O. Shepherd, chairman of Draft Board No. 23. "I don't think he is asking for deferment on any grounds."

The draft may reach Greenberg by June 1, officials have said. Hank is to arrive in San Francisco from Hawaii Tuesday. It may be from him only that the final answer can be obtained since draft officials are indisposed to reveal details about a prospective selectee.

DIDN'T SEEM DEFERMENT
In that connection Shepherd, while saying there could be "a lot of reasons" for deferment of any man, including Greenberg, emphatically pointed out that all information in questionnaires was confidential.

Shepherd did say that he had seen Greenberg's returned questionnaire and that "there was nothing in it about any application for deferment because of occupational reasons." Club officials declined comment.

COMMUNITY INTEREST
The Selective Service Act provides deferment of six months, with a possible extension of another six months, for a "necessary man." A "necessary man" is defined as one whose civilian activities "are contributing to the national health, safety and interest" and whose removal from such pursuits "would cause a material loss of effectiveness in such activity."

The Free Press said "draft officials expressed the opinion that Greenberg's presence in the Tiger lineup this summer would be in the community interest." The paper said that "there was no indication that Greenberg seeks to avoid service."

Today in Sports

- HOCKEY**
Boston Olympics vs. Atlantic City, at Arena, 8:30 p. m.
- SWIMMING**
Boston University vs. Bowdoin at University Club, 8 p. m.
- M. I. T. vs. West Point at M. I. T., 8:15 p. m.**
- BASKETBALL**
Boston University vs. Mass. State, at Boston University, 8 p. m.

SPORTS MIRROR

TODAY A YEAR AGO—1938
fans, an all-time record attendance for Madison Square Garden, saw New York University 84, John's and Long Island University-DePaul basketball double-header.

THREE YEARS AGO—1935
(Tad) Wieman, first assistant and line coach under Fritz Crisler for six years, named head coach at Princeton.

FIVE YEARS AGO—1933
Henle, Norwegian star and Olympic champion, won world figure skating title for 10th straight time at Paris.

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Saturday and Sunday (February 22-23)

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SATURDAY
Plymouth and Laconia, N. H.

\$2.50 ROUND TRIP
Leave Boston . . . 8:15 A. M.
" W. Medford . . . 8:25 A. M.
Winchester . . . 8:30 A. M.
" Lowell . . . 8:50 A. M.

SUNDAY
North Conway and Intervale, N. H.

\$2.75 ROUND TRIP
Leave Boston . . . 8:00 A. M.
" Reading . . . 8:15 A. M.

Equipment Rental Car
Moderate Priced Food Service
For Return Schedules
Consult Conductor

Reports yesterday say there is some skiing and there may be more snow. Many skiers have "demanded" we run these trains. Our policy is: "The public be served—plan now to go."

BOSTON AND MAINE

SOCIALITE DIVORCES DEAN JR.

STORY ON PAGE 3

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Treas. Feb. 21 (AP)
Balance 1,866,692.980
Receipts 20,778,684

CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

Entered as second-class matter
at Boston Postoffice

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"Pacification" in Poland—Nazi thoroughness somehow slipped up here, for the ten executed Polish citizens (foreground) had not been forced to dig their own graves before dying . . . and other prisoners are pictured doing the job . . . perhaps digging deep and wide enough for their own burials a little later. Polish sources estimate 25,000 Poles were executed during the first four months of German occupation.

International News Service Photo



"Roundup" in Poland—These pictures, reported found in the possession of a German aviator shot down over England, tell a vivid and convincing story of German occupation of a conquered country . . . a story that the Polish refugee government in England has told since the Nazi invasion began. This photo shows the roundup of suspects . . . somewhere in Poland.